

FBI Agents Capture '85 Hijack Suspect In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON — A Lebanese man sought in the 1985 hijacking of a Jordanian airliner in Beirut has been seized in the Mediterranean Sea by FBI agents, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

Department officials said that Fawaz Younis, accused of having been the mastermind of the hijacking, was arrested Sunday aboard a boat in international waters.

Mr. Younis, described as a Shiite Moslem, was placed aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier and was then flown to Washington on Thursday, where he was charged with hostage taking, conspiracy and destruction of an aircraft.

Kiosk Accord Reached At Ford in U.S.

DEARBORN, Michigan (UPI) — Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers agreed Thursday to a three-year contract giving greater job protection and pay increases to 104,000 U.S. autoworkers, the union said.

The contract must be approved by leaders and members of local unions before going into effect.

In Toronto, Chrysler Corp. and union negotiators agreed on a new contract, which could send some of the company's 10,000 striking Canadian employees back to work by the weekend and avert more layoffs at U.S. plants. Two thousand U.S. workers were laid off Monday.



David Puttnam is resigning as Columbia Pictures chairman. Page 13.

GENERAL NEWS
A South Africa panel recommended reforms in apartheid housing laws. Page 2.

BUSINESS/FINANCE
Pera will repay part of its bank debt with iron, copper and other commodities. Page 11.

Dow close: DOWN 2.29
The dollar in New York:
DM 2.16
DM 2.16
DM 2.16



SEA OF HANDS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France is greeted on his arrival Thursday for a brief visit to Noumea, the capital of the French territory of New Caledonia, which voted overwhelmingly Sunday to maintain its links to France. Mr. Chirac urged reconciliation between the native separatists and the Europeans. Page 5.

Aquino Dismisses Her 2 Closest Cabinet Aides

MANILA — President Corazon C. Aquino on Thursday dismissed her two closest aides from the cabinet. The move was seen as a major concession to her political critics and to the military after the coup attempt last month.

The dropping of the two aides — Joker Arroyo as executive secretary and Teodoro Locsin as special counsel — apparently marked the completion of a government overhaul intended to revive Mrs. Aquino's political fortunes and to rescue her presidency from a sense of drift.

Both Mr. Arroyo and Mr. Locsin are close to Mrs. Aquino, but they had become major irritants to military officials as well as business and political leaders. Diplomats and political analysts said the two aides had to go if Mrs. Aquino hoped to reverse what is apparently the erosion of public confidence in her government.

The dismissal of left-leaning members of the government was also among the demands of Colonel Gregorio Honasan, leader of the coup attempt Aug. 28, who is still at large. The view that leftists in government should be removed has gained wide support throughout the armed forces, according to recent surveys and soundings in military camps.

Mr. Aquino said in a speech Thursday that Mr. Locsin would remain as a consultant.

U.S., Soviet Agree On New Arms Talks

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union said Thursday that they had reached an agreement to begin full-scale negotiations on nuclear testing before Dec. 1.

The announcement was made jointly by the U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, and the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennadi I. Gerasimov.

There have been no full-scale negotiations on nuclear testing between the United States and the Soviet Union since 1980.

The agreement was reached in three days of talks between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. The talks were unexpectedly extended through Thursday night as they also tried to reach an accord abolishing intermediate-range nuclear forces.

The meeting between Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze had been scheduled to end by early Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Redman refused to give any details of talks but said: "We're moving ahead across the full range of issues."

Mr. Gerasimov said: "History is in the making. We must wait a little bit."

The White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said: "Progress is being made but it's too close to the end to predict."

In Philadelphia, where he arrived to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, President Ronald Reagan was asked if Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze had reached agreement on abolishing medium-range missiles.

"I'm waiting to hear," he replied.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Boris Pysdysh, said the talks in Washington had been "businesslike and constructive," and were "coming to a successful close."

In a press briefing, Mr. Pradysh said that Mikhail S. Gorbachev's positive assessment of the chances for a U.S.-Soviet arms accord this year, laid out Thursday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, took into account the results of the Shultz-Shevardnadze meetings so far.

In the Pravda article, Mr. Gorbachev said he expected a treaty to eliminate medium- and short-range missiles to be completed by the end of this year.

Both sides agree that a new U.S.-Soviet summit meeting should be held only if final agreement is reached.

See ARMS, Page 2

Senate Limits SDI Tests

WASHINGTON — The Senate embarked on a collision course with President Ronald Reagan over arms control Thursday as it voted to approve a Democratic-sponsored move to restrict testing of the administration's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative.

The 58-38 vote was the Senate's boldest challenge so far to Mr. Reagan on arms-control policy, with eight Republicans joining nearly all the Democrats just as Secretary of State George P. Shultz was trying to put the final details on an intermediate nuclear force agreement with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

But the Democrats fell far short of the two-thirds vote they would need to override the veto that Mr. Reagan has promised to Congress since final approval of the proposal as part of a defense authorization bill for next year.

Democrats conceded that Mr. Reagan could probably sustain the veto but warned that he faced more trouble if he persisted in his position, including complications for future arms agreements and the possibility of deep new cutbacks in proposed spending for SDI research.

The administration was "shooting itself in both feet," warned the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman, Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, who led the fight for the testing constraints.

The House of Representatives approved similar testing curbs last May as part of its defense bill, along with several other arms restrictions that are expected to come before the Senate as it continues consideration of its \$303 billion defense measure for fiscal 1988.

The Senate's SDI proposal, drafted jointly by the conservative Mr. Nunn and the more liberal Carl Levin, a Michigan Democrat, would require congressional approval before the administration could reinterpret the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty to allow expanded testing and development of SDI.

Administration backers in the Senate mounted a four-month filibuster to block the defense bill so long as it included the testing curbs, contending that Democrats were impeding progress on SDI by insisting on a narrow interpretation that could be critical tests.

But Democrats held firm, contending that the White House was treading on the Senate's constitutional turf by trying to reinterpret the treaty without congressional approval to allow tests barred under the traditional, narrow reading of the ABM pact.

When the Democrats picked up the 60 votes necessary to shut off debate last week, the Republicans abandoned their filibuster and allowed a vote, timing it to coincide with the U.S.-Soviet talks and arguing that the Democrats were handing the Soviets a victory that they could not win on their own.

"What a slap in the face of our negotiators!" said Dan Quayle, Republican of Indiana. "We ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

But the argument against undercutting the president during negotiations, which was persuasive in forcing the Democrats to back off during earlier showdowns — including one last year on the eve of the Gorbachev-Reagan summit meeting in Iceland — did not appear to work this time.

Biden Admits 1965 Plagiarism

WASHINGTON — Joseph R. Biden Jr., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, conceded Thursday that he committed plagiarism in his first year of law school.

However, Mr. Biden denied as "frankly ludicrous" a controversy over his failure to credit others for parts of his campaign speeches.

The Delaware senator called a news conference to say that he did not intentionally use the words of others, such as the British Labor Party leader, Neil Kinnock, without crediting them in campaign speeches in the last few months.

He released his law school records, saying that "I did something very stupid 23 years ago" but that he had expunged the wrong by re-taking the course.

Mr. Biden admitted several mistakes in failing to credit others for parts of his rhetoric in recent speeches, but said he did not think it was "purely coincidental" that the accusations against him surfaced this week just as he opened confirmation hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Biden said that he did not know who had been spreading information about the sources of his rhetoric but that he had heard it might be Democratic or Republican opponents.

He said he did not know that part of a speech in California in February quoted Robert F. Kennedy without credit. "It was my mistake," he said, but added that he did not write most of the others in question.

He said he would continue to use rhetoric from Mr. Kinnock. He was criticized for closely paraphrasing Kinnock statements without attribution. A dispute over where he got the phrases was just "a matter of extra embarrassment," he said.

"You all will be the judge," Mr. Biden said. "The American people will judge. I think it's much ado about nothing. In the marketplace of ideas in the political realm, the notion that for every thought or idea you have to go back and find and attribute to someone is frankly ludicrous."

He said the accusations against him would have no effect on his campaign for the presidency.

"I'm in this race to stay," he said.

Mr. Biden, a passionate orator, entered the Democratic presidential race in June. He cast himself as the candidate who understands the aspirations of Americans from the post-World War II baby boom and as a political leader who understands the anxieties and aspirations of the middle class.

Although he has gained considerable ground in the polls in Iowa, where the first caucuses will be held early next year, he has not succeeded.

See BIDEN, Page 2



Joseph R. Biden Jr. at his news conference Thursday.

In U.S., a Day of Festivities for Constitution



The Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps marched past Independence Hall in Philadelphia during a parade Thursday marking the bicentennial of the Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA — President Ronald Reagan helped a festive but rain-drenched Philadelphia celebrate on Thursday the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution by halting the document as a "safeguard of liberty."

Standing outside Independence Hall, the red-brick building where the Constitution was signed Sept. 17, 1787, Mr. Reagan acclaimed its framing as a milestone "that would profoundly and forever alter not just these United States but the world."

He called the Constitution "the single greatest work of government the world has ever seen."

As the country entered its third century, Mr. Reagan said, the Constitution's continuing goal is "the preservation and extension of the sacred fire of human liberty."

"That is America's solemn duty," he said.

Mr. Reagan's nationally televised address coincided with the beginning of a six-hour parade in Philadelphia featuring 30 floats, more than 20,000 marchers, including descendants of George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and the 36 other signers of the Constitution, and 1,500 white doves fluttering skyward.

"We the People 200" parade included a re-creation of the "Grand Federal Procession," which was held in 1788 after the Constitution was ratified by the 13 original states.

A four-day picnic along the Delaware River also began Thursday. About a million people are expected to consume 250,000 hot dogs, 50,000 hamburgers, 144,000 slices of pizza, 400,000 baskets of popcorn, 25,000 soft pretzels, 300,000 scoops of ice cream, 10,000 cotton candy cones, 25,000 pieces of Penn-

See FETE, Page 2

KAL 007 Brings Reform to Soviet Skies

By Philip Taubman
New York Times Service

KHABAROVSK, U.S.S.R. — Nelly Sovenko works at a small communications console in the regional air traffic control center in this far eastern city. With the touch of a button, she can instantly open telephone communications with air traffic controllers in Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Her job is to make sure there is never a repeat of the flight of KAL 007, the Korean commercial airliner that strayed into Soviet air space four years ago and was shot down by a Soviet interceptor, killing 269 people.

Along with dozens of technicians and millions of dollars worth of equipment, Miss Sovenko is part of a new air traffic control system operated by the United States, the Soviet Union, and Japan to deal with civilian aviation emergencies over the North Pacific.

Created after the Korean Air Lines disaster, and officially endorsed by the three governments in a 1985 accord, the system went into operation a year ago. It provides for a range of Soviet assistance for aircraft in distress, including navigational guidance, the use of Russian airfields for emergency landings, and help with search-and-rescue missions if there is a crash.

At the request of an American reporter, the authorities arranged a visit — the first by a Westerner — to the Khabarovsk district air traffic control center, one of three Soviet centers linked to the system.

The willingness to discuss Soviet flight-tracking operations in the Far East, a highly sensitive military region for Moscow, appeared to reflect Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policies of increased openness. The visit took place several days after a delegation of U.S. congressmen were taken to a radar installation in Siberia that American officials have said violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Miss Sovenko and the other Russians who monitor the radar screens and batteries of electronic equipment in the dimly lit control center maintain a 24-hour-a-day vigil waiting for the moment when another Western airliner develops trouble over the remote reaches of the North Pacific.

"How do you read me?" Miss Sovenko asked as she tested the line.

"We read you fine, over," answered a Japanese air traffic controller.

Soviet officials said that there had been no incidents since the joint system went into operation in August 1986.

Before the system was established, the Soviet Union had no formal responsibility for civilian air traffic over the northern Pacific, and there was no dedicated communications link between Soviet air traffic controllers and their counterparts in Alaska and Japan. As a result, Western airlines flying the North Pacific routes traversed a large area where they were beyond the range of either Alaskan or Japanese radar coverage and could not count on Soviet assistance.

The air traffic control center, on the seventh floor of a modern office building and control tower at Khabarovsk Airport, would play the key Soviet role in responding to an airliner that develops mechanical or navigational problems, according to Vladimir I. Pelepenko, the chief civil aviation official in the Soviet Far East.

Under the agreement, Soviet air controllers do not assist with routine flights over the North Pacific.

Although Mr. Pelepenko did not talk directly about Soviet air defense operations — he spoke only of "other government agencies which I am not authorized to discuss" — it was clear from his comments that the military has agreed to share information with civilian

See MONITOR, Page 2

Iran Pledges Retaliation For Iraqi Air Attacks

DUBAI — Iraqi planes attacked Iranian oil targets and factories Thursday and Tehran warned that it would retaliate within hours. Iraq said dozens of its aircraft hit two oilfields in southwest Iran and two factories producing military equipment near the central city of Isfahan.



SMILING ENCOUNTER — Clint Eastwood, the actor, greets Pope John Paul II on his arrival at Monterey Airport on Thursday. Mr. Eastwood, who is mayor of Carmel, California, was among a group of local mayors who met the pope. In a speech, the pope defended the rights of migrant farm workers and he urged respect for their just claims.

Panel in South Africa Proposes Reforms in Racial Housing Laws

By William Claiborne Washington Post Service

CAPE TOWN — A presidential commission, recommending significant but cautious reforms of apartheid laws that rigidly segregate South Africa's residential areas, proposed Thursday that communities be given the option of opening themselves to all races if there is a consensus to do so.

afford them, while lower-income, blue collar communities would be likely to exercise the option to remain racially segregated. The proposals would also integrate all business districts in South Africa and scrap the 34-year-old apartheid law that designates segregated facilities, such as beaches, on a nationwide basis.

U.K. Test 'Fingerprints' Immigrants' Genes

By Robin Herman Special to the Herald Tribune

LONDON — The Home Office has begun testing a genetic "fingerprinting" technique, based on family blood ties, on foreigners applying for immigration. The test, which is said to be definitive, has been used in 40 cases in which applicants from Bangladesh, India or Pakistan claimed to be children of people living in Britain.

a secure system can be established for monitoring the taking of samples abroad and their transportation, the genetic fingerprinting test will be used on a wider basis. The DNA test already has been used by the British courts to resolve paternity disputes and, in one case, to free a man accused of murder and rape. It also has been used to prove the pedigree of a dog.

The primary attraction of the DNA test, Mr. Willis said, "is the degree of certainty" it offers. In 1986, 6,100 children applied for immediate settlement from the Indian subcontinent to Britain. Alec Jeffreys, a professor of genetics at Leicester University, developed the genetic fingerprinting technique about three years ago.

he said, and is then subjected to a technique that highlights those bits of the material that vary from one person to another. The result, he said, "is a pattern on an X-ray film that looks like a series of bands or stripes, like the bar code you get on supermarket goods."

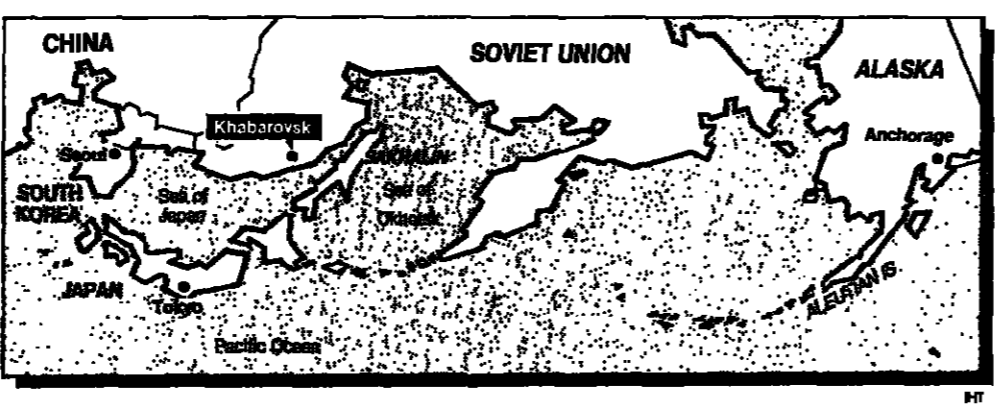
Israel Holds Palestinians in West Bank

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli troops arrested 12 Palestinians in the occupied West Bank to prevent disturbances Thursday, the fifth anniversary of massacres at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut.

FETE: Constitution's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

sylvania Dutch funnel cake, 500,000 sodas and 1,000 gallons (118 liters) of coffee at the picnic. In his speech Mr. Reagan praised the founding fathers for creating a three-branch government of checks and balances.



MONITOR: KAL 007 Brings Reform to Soviet Skies

(Continued from Page 1)

aviation agencies before acting on its own in the event of an emergency like the flight of KAL 007. One of many factors that contributed to the 1983 disaster — the reason the plane drifted off course — has never been definitively established — was the lack of adequate coordination between the Soviet military and Soviet civilian air controllers.

et civilian flights in the Far East and handles a handful of daily flights between Moscow and Tokyo. During the visit, five controllers, sitting in thickly cushioned chairs, bent over consoles, scanning radar screens and giving instructions to Soviet pilots.

Mr. Pelepenko said that 80 percent of the civilian air controllers in the Soviet Far East speak some English. In dealing with an emergency, they would have the assistance of Miss Sovenko or one of the other translators assigned to the operation.

ARMS: Talks Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

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(Continued from Page 1)

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BIDEN: He Admits '65 Plagiarism

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in sparking the broad enthusiasm he had hoped for. Polls showed him running at or near the bottom of the seven-candidate race. Calling the 1965 law school plagiarism "the tough part," Mr. Biden told how he lifted five pages from a law review article for a brief he wrote in a "Legal Methods" course at Syracuse (New York) University law school.

Fines for Pittsburgh Trains

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A bill imposing fines of up to \$1,000 on speeding trains won tentative approval from the City Council here Wednesday, with final action scheduled Monday. After a detailed installment in April, chemical fines forced the evacuation of at least 16,000 residents.

MANILA: Aquino Drops Her 2 Closest Cabinet Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

counsel and also wrote many of Mrs. Aquino's speeches. Mrs. Aquino made no mention of whether she will make other high-level changes, but her press spokesman said the announcement Thursday would be the last.

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(AP, UPI, NYT)

WORLD BRIEFS

Gadhafi Calls on Chad to Cede Aozou

BEIRUT (Combined Dispatches) — Moammar Gadhafi, claiming that Libya's war in Chad is over, has pledged never again to interfere in Chad's affairs if Najimena accepts the Libyan claim to the disputed Aozou border strip.

Students, Police Clash in South Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Riot police battled hundreds of students here Thursday and stormed a university in Kwangju to disperse thousands of students during anti-government demonstrations on campuses throughout South Korea.

Austria May Withdraw Envoy to Israel

VIENNA (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Alois Mock, accusing President Kurt Waldheim's critics of reviving demons of the past, threatened Thursday to withdraw Austria's ambassador to Israel.

Israel Holds Palestinians in West Bank

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israeli troops arrested 12 Palestinians in the occupied West Bank to prevent disturbances Thursday, the fifth anniversary of massacres at the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut.

Thousands Protest Le Pen in Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Several thousand people gathered Thursday near the French National Assembly to protest against the rightist leader Jean-Marie Le Pen for describing Nazi gas chambers as a "minor point" of history.

Sihanouk Agrees to Meet 7 Leaders

BANGKOK (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian resistance leader, agreed to meet leaders of the Sihanouk-backed government in Phnom Penh and two guerrilla groups to settle the Cambodian conflict, a letter from the prince said Thursday.

For the Record

All but one of 40 workers inside a three-story office building under construction were killed Monday in the southern Chinese province of Hunan when the structure collapsed, state-run China Central Television said Thursday. The report called it the worst construction accident in China's history.

TRAVEL UPDATE

British Air-Traffic Computer Fails

LONDON (AP) — Four jets bound for Heathrow Airport in London were temporarily diverted to the Continent, and other flights to British airports were delayed during a three-and-a-half-hour breakdown in Britain's main air-traffic control computer Thursday.

Sect Leader, Followers Are Indicted for Arson

WHEELING, West Virginia — The leader of a Hare Krishna community here and a follower serving a life sentence for murder have been indicted on charges they burned down a building to collect \$40,000 in insurance.

MANILA: Aquino Drops Her 2 Closest Cabinet Aides

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Aquino made no mention of whether she will make other high-level changes, but her press spokesman said the announcement Thursday would be the last. The removal of Mr. Arroyo was widely praised by political officials and business leaders.

York Retracted in Free Speech

Free Speech

Pentagon Report

Against

U.S. Women

Women

Radio Marti

Radio Marti

Bork Retracts Previous Views On Free Speech and Sex Bias

By Stuart Taylor Jr. *New York Times Service*
WASHINGTON — Judge Robert H. Bork has backed away from previous positions on key aspects of free speech and women's rights, insisting that he is not the extremist portrayed by opponents of his confirmation to the Supreme Court.

advocating unlawful or violent action. He also suggested for the first time that, under his interpretation, the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection might bar some forms of governmental sex discrimination.

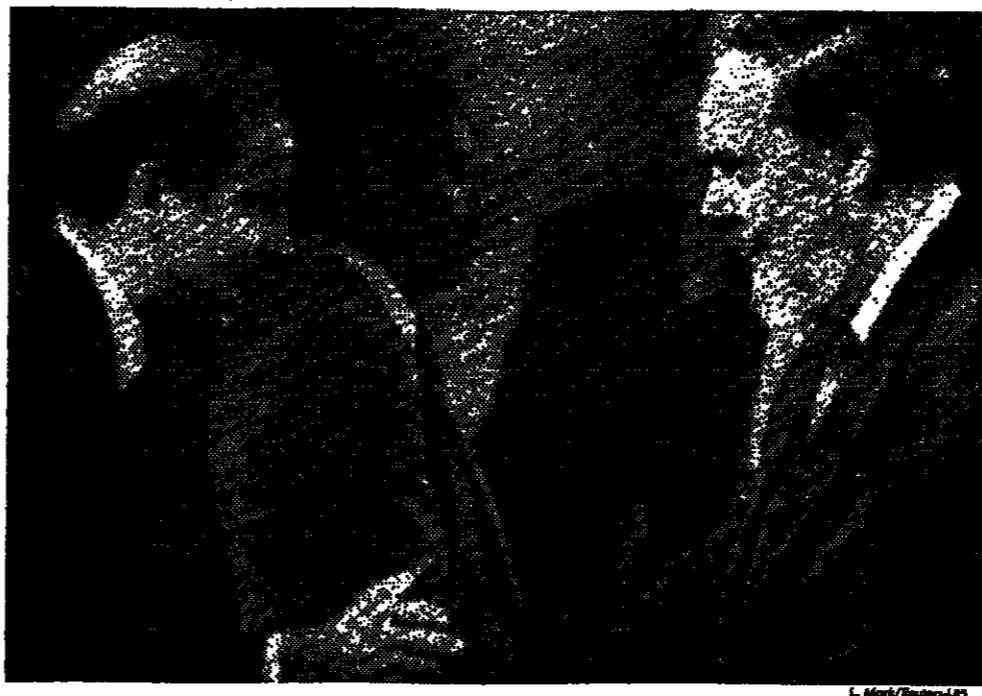
worry that he is a conservative ideologue, his disavowal of previous positions provoked skeptical responses from Senator Howell Heflin, an Alabama Democrat who is one of the crucial uncommitted members of the committee, and two other undecided senators.

Pentagon Report Cites Abuses Against Women

By Richard Halloran *New York Times Service*
WASHINGTON — In a scathing report on women in the military, Pentagon advisers have accused the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps of condoning sexual harassment, discrimination and "morally repugnant behavior" in the Pacific region.

Their report, backed by a detailed memorandum to Pentagon personnel officials, concluded that "morale of the navy and Marine Corps women appears to be low," with more problems arising from the greater number of women serving in the Pacific.

Mr. Specter expressed particular concern about his views on free speech and privacy, while Mr. DeConcini spoke about his views on civil rights, women's rights and privacy.



Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. greeting Judge Robert H. Bork before hearings Thursday.

Managua May Reopen a Daily Sandinists Also Called Ready to Talk to Rebel Officers

By Julia Preston *Washington Post Service*
MANAGUA — A top Sandinist official says that the Nicaraguan government is likely to reopen La Prensa, the opposition daily, without censorship and that it is willing to talk with rebel field commanders to discuss details of a cease-fire to begin Nov. 7.

granted new military aid to the rebels, known as contras. Renewed aid, he said "would certainly be an obstacle to peace."

Mr. Carrion, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, is one of nine men who head the ruling Sandinist party and in practice run the government.

Meeting Wednesday with foreign reporters, Commander Luis Carrion Cruz, the deputy interior minister, added his comments to those of other Sandinist leaders who recently reaffirmed their commitment to comply with a peace plan signed in Guatemala on Aug. 7 by the five Central American presidents.

The Guatemala accord calls for full democratic liberties and a general amnesty leading to a cease-fire and eventual end to guerrilla warfare in all five countries. All measures go into effect simultaneously in Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador on Nov. 7.

Mr. Carrion added: "The political effect of reopening La Prensa under censorship would be weak. So I think it would come out uncensored."

Highest-Ranking Black At State Dept. Resigns

By John M. Goshko and Phil McCombs *Washington Post Service*
WASHINGTON — Alan L. Keyes, the highest-ranking black in the State Department, has submitted his resignation after charging that he was treated in a racist manner by Deputy Secretary John C. Whitehead, according to State Department officials.



Alan L. Keyes

Mr. Keyes is a political appointee who had been serving as assistant secretary for international organization affairs, the office that deals with the United Nations.

Mr. Keyes said he intended to accept a research and writing appointment at the American Enterprise Institute.

The commander repeated the Sandinist refusal to hold any talks with contra leaders. He said the government would declare a cease-fire on its own.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

Leaders of the Nicaraguan Resistance, the contra alliance, have said they are willing to talk with the government. But the Guatemala plan does not call for direct talks between governments and armed rebels and leaves ambiguous how the cease-fire should be reached.

His resignation was tendered after Mr. Whitehead, at a meeting Sept. 11, overruled Mr. Keyes in a dispute about the distribution of U.S. financial contributions to UN agencies. The officials said Mr. Keyes complained afterward that Mr. Whitehead had talked past him to his subordinates in a manner that he regarded as a racial snub.

Mr. Keyes said he intended to accept a research and writing appointment at the American Enterprise Institute.

Mr. Carrion said the Interior Ministry would not make any changes in its methods of policing internal political activity, Nicaragua's opposition parties, weakened and badly divided, say they are constantly harassed and infiltrated by the ministry's security agents.

U.S. House Leaders Agree On Plan to Send Contras Nonmilitary Assistance

By Neil A. Lewis *New York Times Service*
WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican leaders in the U.S. House of Representatives have worked out an agreement to continue nonmilitary aid for the Nicaraguan rebels on a temporary basis, the Speaker of the House, Jim Wright of Texas, said Thursday.

aid for the contras until about the same time as the cease-fire.

Under the compromise between Mr. Wright and the Republican leader in the House, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, the House will consider approving nonmilitary aid for the rebels for a 40-day period beginning Oct. 1.

So far, Honduras has leaned toward helping the contras, Central American diplomats say. They say the Honduran government has been dragging its feet on the peace plan and has isolated itself from its Central American neighbors.

Mr. Michel had initially proposed providing the rebels, who are known as contras, with aid that could be used for both military and nonmilitary purposes. The White House was quick to announce its support for this plan, which would have provided about \$9 million for the contras.

They are the weak link," a S.-vadoran Foreign Ministry official said. "They have done absolutely nothing to comply with the plan."

But after Mr. Wright objected and warned that the plan would be defeated, the two worked on a compromise, which would give the contras about a third of that for the 40-day period. The amount, which was still being discussed, would probably be \$2.5 million to \$4 million.

The \$270 million in new aid to the contras that the Reagan administration says it will seek from Congress would, necessarily, flow through Honduras.

The Republican effort to provide new aid for the contras is the latest episode in the battle between the Reagan administration and Democrats in Congress over the issue of whether to provide new aid for the contras while five Central American countries — Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala — are negotiating over how to put a peace plan for the region into effect.

Despite six years of war, the Honduran government still does not acknowledge the rebels' presence in Honduras or the U.S. infrastructure that has been established in the country to support them.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

The peace accord would require Honduras to expel the contras from its territory.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

A Costa Rican official said Honduran officials "are impeding the advance of the peace process with serious such as not attending meetings or, when they do attend, not participating."

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

Also, these diplomats say the Honduran government has made no move to expel the contras. Instead, they say, Honduras is following the Reagan administration's line on the peace plan because of its economic dependence on the United States — Honduras received \$260 million in economic and military aid this year. Although El Salvador receives far more U.S. aid, Honduras is the poorest country in the region and its needs are acute.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

Last year, Costa Rican officials accused the Reagan administration of holding up aid to their country after Oscar Arias Sanchez, shortly after he was elected president, expressed his desire to prevent the contras from using Costa Rica as a sanctuary and opposed the administration's \$100 million aid package to the rebels.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

In response to the criticism from other Central American diplomats, the Honduran foreign minister, Carlos Lopez Contreras, said that U.S. pressure on Honduras was "a myth" and that the criticism was unjustified.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

"If the United States had pressured us, we wouldn't have signed" the peace accord, he said. "We will comply. The only obligation for Honduras is to impede the use of our territory by insurgent groups, and we are ready to do that."

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

Honduran officials, as well as the military and the political opposition, are concerned that a cutoff in U.S. aid to the contras will leave Honduras with an unemployed, U.S.-trained army in its territory.

Mr. Carrion said the government was prepared to seek "a form of communication" with middle-ranking contra field commanders inside Nicaragua to work out "the practical problems" of the halt in hostilities.

When covert U.S. aid to the contras was cut off in 1984, after it was revealed that the Central Intelligence Agency had helped mine Nicaraguan harbors, the contras returned to their bases in Honduras for more than a year. What Honduran officials say they fear is that the same thing will happen again if aid is suspended.

U.S. Chooses Woman as New Envoy to Iraq

WASHINGTON — The White House has chosen April C. Glaspie as the first American woman to serve as an ambassador in the Arab world, appointing her to succeed David Newton in Iraq, Arab diplomatic sources said.

Ms. Glaspie, who has served as a political officer in Lebanon, Kuwait, Egypt and Syria, is regarded as one of the State Department's top Arab-world specialists.

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Ex-Radio Martí Reporter Charges Station Is Used to Gather Intelligence

By George Volsky *New York Times Service*
MIAMI — A former employee of Radio Martí, a branch of the Voice of America broadcasting exclusively to Cuba, has charged that the organization was using its staff to gather intelligence rather than convey information.

Ms. Inclan said that after April she noted that interviews by her reporters with Cuban refugees arriving by boats in Miami were not being put on the air. When she complained to Radio Martí's director, Ernesto Betancourt, he replied that some refugees "have been shown to be Castro infiltrators," she said.

Ms. Inclan also said that problems between professional reporters and policy-making officials at Radio Martí were "endemic." She said that "most professional journalists have resigned from the station."

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Herald Tribune INTERNATIONAL

Managing Nuclear Risk

President Reagan on Tuesday oversaw the signing of an agreement with the Soviet Union to set up nuclear risk reduction centers...

miscalculation or misunderstanding," in the language of the new accord, the premise of which is that an adequately sharp line can be drawn between the two kinds.

The Fresh Air Still Blows

"Our realization of the mystery of the church," Cardinal Joseph Bernardin told Pope John Paul II on Wednesday...

Angelo, "remains what it is: dissent." The pope reiterated the church's condemnation of artificial contraception...

A Few Words of His Own

Political speeches rarely reach the level of literature. Most of them are not even written by the politicians but by ghostwriters...

highly personal thoughts about ancestry from Neil Kinnoch, the British Labor Party leader. It is a bit like Gary Hart inviting reporters to follow him even as he was seeing women other than his wife...

Plumbing Bork's Views

On a number of issues the remarkable hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to be a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court have now accomplished their first purpose...

decision in Roe vs. Wade. Judge Bork says there is no general right to privacy in the constitution, and indeed many kinds of private behavior — snorting cocaine, fixing prices — are plainly against the law.

A \$5 Billion 'Peace Prize' for Central America

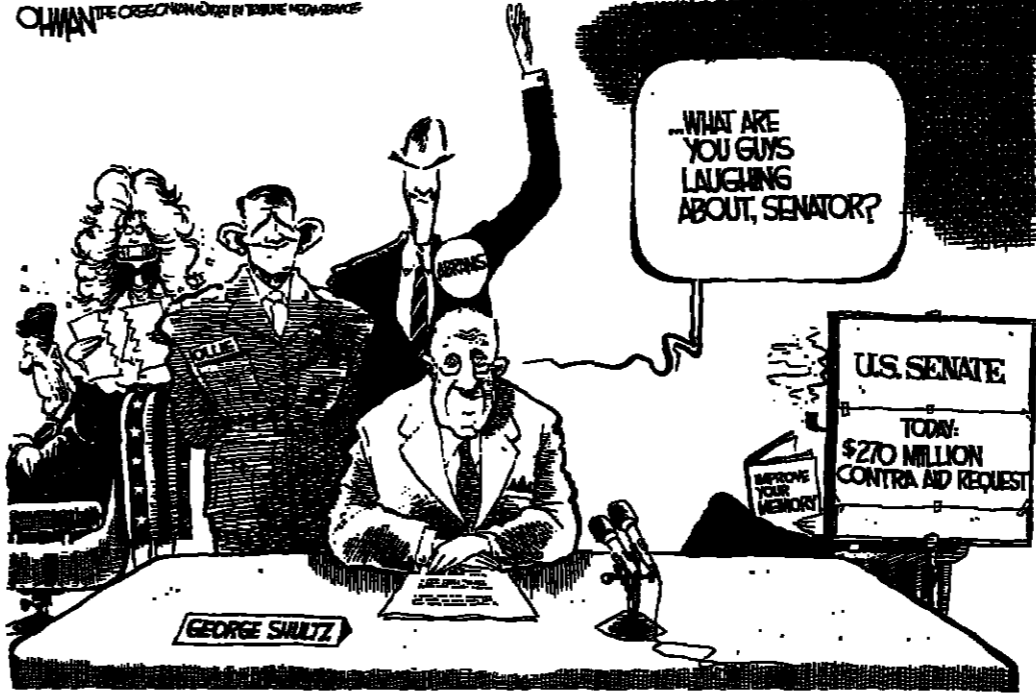
ATLANTA — The peace plan proposed by President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica and signed by five Central American presidents offers a rare opportunity to heal differences within and between the region's nations.

the administration's request for economic aid to the four friendly Central American governments by Sept. 30. These friends have become dependent on such aid; they fear the administration could cut the aid if it did not like the final agreement...

OPINION

By Robert A. Pastor

aid to give leverage to countries friendly to the United States. Since the Arias plan does not address the strategic U.S. interests that are affected by Nicaragua's relationships with the Soviet Union and Cuba...



The Irreversible Face of the Gorbachev Revolution

By Max Jakobson

HELSINKI — A striking new feature in the political life of the Soviet Union is that the existence of opposition to official policy is publicly acknowledged.

democratization? It was Stalin, at the 1936 party congress which adopted an impeccably liberal constitution. General Secretary Gorbachev, to get rid of his opponents, accuses them of incompetence and grants them a pension.

30 years a Soviet policy combining détente abroad with economic reforms at home has had explosive consequences within the Warsaw Pact. The suppression of the Hungarian uprising in 1956 and the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968 both had profound effects within the Soviet Union itself.

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OPINION

A Soviet 'Minimal Defense': It Sounds Almost Too Good

By Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — Soviet "doctrinal thought" on military strategy, which since the 1950s has been both "dynamic and evolutionary," may now be entering a new and stalling phase— "minimal or sufficient defense."

By reducing European fears, Soviet steps in this direction might advance Moscow's long-term goal of a U.S. withdrawal from the Continent.

The Air War College, which is part of the Air University. He was also an advisor to U.S. strategic arms negotiators. Military doctrinal developments are linked to other changes being pushed by Mikhail Gorbachev, all of which Colonel Cherny said he saw as being "economically driven."

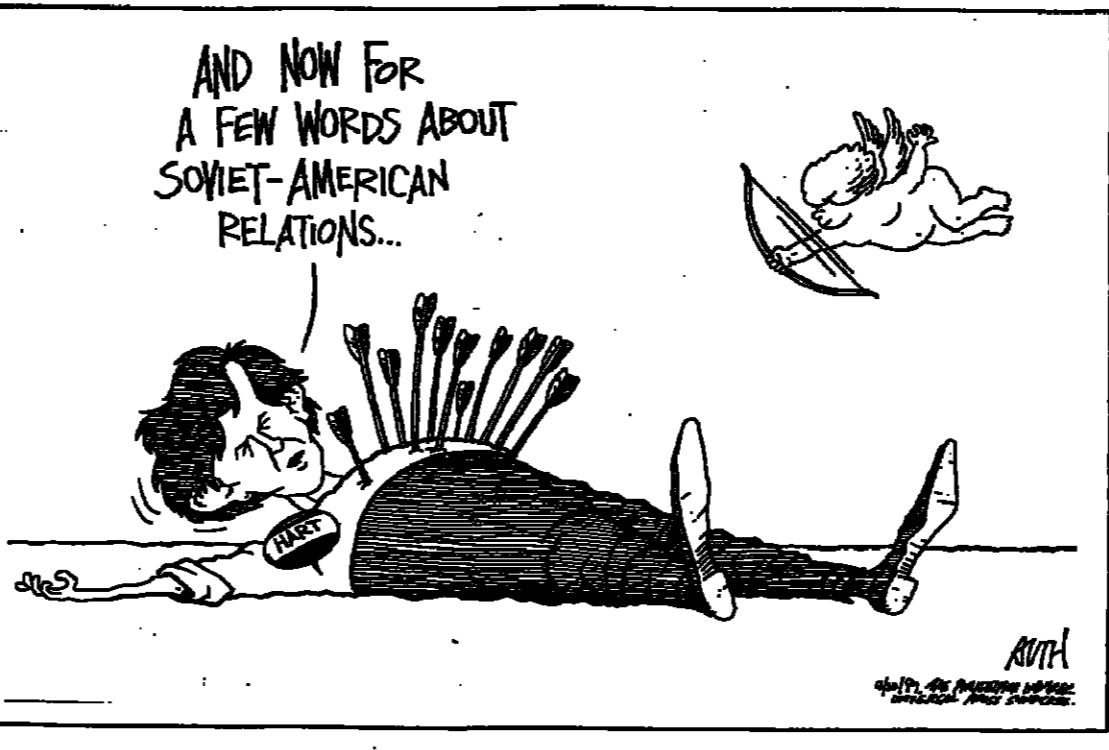
Moscow has already offered to do away with chemical weapons, he pointed out, and has expressed willingness to discuss significant reductions in conventional forces.

direction. Primarily, he said, military reforms, like others, are being forced by a lagging Soviet economy, which is not helped by the cost of military competition with the United States.

Reconstruction of the Soviet economy, moreover, "demands help from the West" in the form of military and political stability in the world and between the superpowers.

Speaking of the whole range of reforms being pushed by Mr. Gorbachev, Colonel Cherny observed that the "re-stance is incredible," not least from bureaucrats and lower-level workers who are not sure that the Soviet leader will survive and hence are cautious about following him.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In 1974, a Gulf Cease-Fire

Memory is short in United Nations circles. Last Friday I heard a BBC interview with Sir Anthony Parsons, my former colleague at Tehran and at the UN Security Council, who said that the UN Security Council resolution on the Gulf War was unprecedented because it had been voted unanimously and had called for a cease-fire.

In April 1974, as special representative of the UN secretary-general, Kurt Waldheim, and after a series of consultations in Tehran and Baghdad, which culminated in interviews with the late Shah and Saddam Hussein, I managed to conclude an arrangement to end a border war between those two countries.

My approach was political. In the present situation, this type of approach, or the utilization of economic and strategic pressures, will yield, I am afraid, few results if any.

Strange as it may sound, the only correct approach for the solution of the Gulf War, at least from the point of view of the Islamic revolution, should be "religious" or theological. It is extremely unlikely that any other type of consideration will move Tehran toward a peaceful settlement.

unlikely that any other type of consideration will move Tehran toward a peaceful settlement

LUIS WECKMANN-MUNOZ, Ambassador of Mexico to Belgium and the European Community, Brussels.

Tailoring Foreign Policy

Regarding Stephen S. Rosenfeld's "The Reaganites' Gaudiness Has Put Them in a Bind" and Jorge Castaneda's "Central America Called a Bluff, Turned a Corner" (Aug. 25):

Can, and should, U.S. foreign policy in Central America continue to be implemented on the basis of amateurish trial-and-error political tactics designed for domestic consumption?

MIRIAM M. SAIF, Rome.

A Way to Protest Whaling

Thank you for William K. Reilly's opinion column about Japan's "scientific" need to kill 675 whales starting this October.

Effective countermeasures seem to exist in this case, and I fully support eventual economic sanctions against Japan's fishing industry by the United States.

RUEDI MULLER, Geneva.

A School's Darkened Image

Regarding "Kodak Asked University to Bar Fuji Employees" (Aug. 31): The University of Rochester business school, by at first rejecting Tsuneo Sakai of Fuji Photo Film Co., has damaged its reputation and forfeited the right to call itself a university.

FREDERIC TUDOR, Tokyo.

Fighting 'Foyuh' With Fire Or, Pages From a Dog's Life

By Sheldon Himelfarb

WASHINGTON — In a few days, I will "celebrate" my fifth anniversary, and I don't know whether to laugh or cry.

MEANWHILE

the United States Code, Section 552, I hereby request access to the following documents.

Title 5 is the Freedom of Information Act. It says, "Each agency upon any request for records shall determine within ten days after the receipt of any such request whether to comply and shall immediately notify the person making such request."

What a sap I was. It turns out that the FOIA (pronounced "Foy-uh") works like everything else in Washington: If you know it, you know it.

Luckily for me, I knew an assistant secretary of state who was willing to place a strategic call or two on my behalf.

I opened my mail. "Dear Mr. Himelfarb: We have an additional 268 documents relevant to your request — 20 of these can be released, and 67 more can

be released subject to excisions. One hundred eighty-one must be withheld.

I learned the full meaning of these words nine months later (which I suppose is dog time for 20 working days), when my appeal was finally reviewed and some of the deleted passages were restored.

Here are a few examples of what my two reviewers — both retired Foreign Service officers — feared might jeopardize national security:

1. The revelation that "gold had increased sevenfold in value" between 1946 and 1979.

2. The discovery that the prime minister of Czechoslovakia is a member of the President of the Communist Party but that the foreign minister is not.

3. Terms of a 1979 agreement on nationalized property between the People's Republic of China and the United States, the details of which were reported at the time.

4. Comments about the China agree; ment made by the deputy foreign minister of Czechoslovakia at a subsequent news conference.

The writer is working on a book about secret negotiations between the United States and Czechoslovakia in the post-war era. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS

Chirac Visits Nouméa, Urges Reconciliation

NOUMEA, New Caledonia — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France flew to New Caledonia on Thursday offering reconciliation to separatists after the Pacific territory voted overwhelmingly to stay French.

Messages Sent Down Mekong Seeking MIAs

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand — A group of Americans seeking U.S. prisoners of war in Indochina floated plastic bags down a river Thursday with messages offering \$2.4 million to defectors who bring POWs with them.

The Americans were shown a letter from the Interior Ministry forbidding the balloon launching. But after discussions, the police allowed them to float the plastic pouches down the river.

control only the southern region, including Nouméa where half of all New Caledonians live, while the separatist Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, or FLNKS, holds the remaining three.

Mr. Chirac, arriving aboard a Concorde jet, got a flag-waving welcome from supporters. He told a crowd of about 30,000 French loyalists in Nouméa's main square it was time for them to turn their backs on old quarrels.

The Kanaks, the first inhabitants, have been outnumbered by European, Asian and Pacific immigrants and now make up only 43 percent of the population of 145,000.

At the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 7, 1941, Norman Y. Mineta was 10. Within months he and his family were forced from their home and transported under armed guard to a detention camp in Wyoming.

Robert T. Matsui was 6 months old when the government gave his family 48 hours to leave their home in Sacramento, California, in April 1942. His father sold their house for \$30 and abandoned his small produce business before leaving for a detention camp in northern California.



General Fidel V. Ramos before a TV appearance Thursday to back Corason C. Aquino.

A Philippine Military Divided Split Among Officers Said to Remain After Coup Effort

By Bernard E. Trainor New York Times Service MANILA — The coup attempt by Colonel Gregorio Honasan last month has badly divided the Philippine armed forces, and there are no signs that the split is being repaired.

Discussions with dozens of Philippine and American officials indicated that senior Philippine officers are unable or unwilling to re-establish control over the middle-grade and junior officers, who are said to be overwhelmingly sympathetic to Colonel Honasan.

The army, however, is reluctant to acknowledge anything more serious than aberrant behavior on the part of Colonel Honasan and a few other renegade officers. Major General Restituto Padilla, the army's head, said Colonel Honasan was a "privileged officer and protégé of former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and not representative of the officer corps."

General Padilla said Colonel Honasan's hold over young officers was a result of his charisma and the officers' naiveté. A "troop indoctrination program" has been instituted to correct this, he said. But most officials in Manila say they feel such a program is unlikely to get to the root of the military's problems.

forces. Many lower-grade officers appear to have lost faith in their seniors, particularly the head of the armed forces, General Fidel V. Ramos, and are seeking to influence the direction of the armed forces.

Some Philippine officers trace this breakdown to the successful coup against President Ferdinand E. Marcos in 1986. "The Ramos-Enrile plot to unseat Marcos opened Pandora's box," said a senior officer, referring to the defection from Mr. Marcos by General Ramos and Mr. Enrile in February 1986 that brought Corason C. Aquino to power.

With the loss of confidence in their top command, these officers have substituted peer loyalty for the institutional and hierarchical loyalty that prevail in other armies.

The third major group consists of officers commissioned in the late 1950s and in the 1960s. These are the colonels in senior command and staff positions who are awaiting their turn to lead the armed forces as generals.

He has pledged not to take compensation so as to avoid appearing to seek personal gain. "A simple apology," he added, "is very cheap."

U.S. House Votes a Redress for Japanese-Americans

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Four decades after being among the thousands of American citizens of Japanese descent detained in camps for the duration of World War II, two members of Congress moved closer to success Thursday in their effort to redress the wrong inflicted by the relocation program.

Mr. Matsui and Mr. Mineta had sought the passage of the House bill on Thursday, the anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, as a powerful symbol.

The victory may remain only symbolic, however, because the Reagan administration strongly opposes the measure in its present form.

Mr. Matsui said that he had no memories of his three and a half years in a detention camp, that his mother would never discuss it with him, but that she had retained the habit of cramming her kitchen with supplies and dry goods.

Mr. Matsui said that he had no memories of his three and a half years in a detention camp, that his mother would never discuss it with him, but that she had retained the habit of cramming her kitchen with supplies and dry goods.

France Departs Basque Exile

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — France deported a Basque exile to Spain on Thursday, the fourth suspected separatist guerrilla handed over in 24 hours under a bilateral anti-terrorist agreement, officials said. He was the 90th suspected member of ETA, or Basque Homeland and Freedom, expelled under the agreement.

WEEKEND

- *Molière House Reopens*
- *'Travelling Avant'*
- *International Arts Guide*

International Herald Tribune

CRITICS' CHOICE

VENICE

Figurative Painting From London



■ "A School of London: Six Figurative Painters," at the Ca' Pesaro in Venice to Oct. 18, is intended to illustrate and vindicate the assertion of the American-born, London-based painter R.B. Kitaj, according to which "there are artistic personalities in this small island more unique and strong and I think numerous than anywhere in the world outside America's jolting vigor." The show, organized by the British Council and Michael Peppiatt, includes 67 works by Michael Andrews, Frank Auerbach, Francis Bacon, Lucian Freud, R.B. Kitaj and Leon Kossoff, predominantly devoted to the human figure, treated in a forceful and indeed frequently raw idiom. The exhibition will be at the Darsenahof Kunstmuseum from Nov. 6 to Jan. 10. (Michael Gibson)

PARIS

An Italian Autumn

■ The arts in Italy are at the focal point of the vast program of this year's Festival d'Automne, which extends to the end of the year and beyond. The composer Luigi Nono is represented by six performances of the 1985 version of his "Prometeo" and three other concerts. Luca Ronconi's stagings of Goldoni's "La Serva Ammessa" (in Italian) and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" (for the Comédie-Française) are scheduled, as well as a workshop with actors of Rome's Accademia Nazionale d'Arte Drammatica and his film version of Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso." Goldoni's "La Locandiera" will be given in a French-language production by Alfredo Arias, and several Italian puppet theaters will be on hand. There is a retrospective of the films of Nanni Moretti, and exhibitions are devoted to the architect Renzo Piano and the artist Mario Merz. Major theater productions include Hans-Jürgen Syberberg's staging of Kleist's "Penthesilea" with Edith Clever, Robert Wilson's of Heiner Müller's "Hamletmaschine" and Patrice Chéreau's of Chekhov's "Platonov," and the Trisha Brown, Mommy-Durore and Stephen Petronio dance companies are on the agenda. Musical spectacles include Iannis Xenakis's "Tryptique," based on ancient Greek texts, and "Valis," by Tod Machover and Catherine Ikam, commissioned by IRCAM.

Puccini One-Acters

■ The Paris Opéra opens its season Sept. 28 at the Salle Favart by adding new productions of Puccini's "Il T-barro" and "Snor Angelica" to its existing "Gianni Schicchi," presenting the composer's "Trittico" of one-acters complete in stagings by Jean-Louis Martinoty, with Marcello Panni conducting.

GRAZ

Steirischer Herbst at 20

■ The 20th Styrian Autumn festival, which concentrates on the contemporary arts and on the neighboring nations of Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy, has its usual variety. One theme is the animal as a conveyor and medium of art—objects, environments, live performances, video and photo documentation. The Graz Opera, in a co-production with the Vienna State Opera, gives the world premiere Sept. 26 of Friedrich Cerha's "Der Rattenfänger" (The Pied Piper), based on Carl Zuckmayer's play. The Vienna Theater presents two choreographies by Liz King, "Winterreise" and "The Cardinal's Cry." Trigon, the Three Nation Biennale, presents the work of artists from eight countries under the title "Transitions." The Youth Music Festival in Deutschlandsberg has Hans Werner Henze as artistic adviser, and events include his musical fairy-tale spectacle "Pollicino," staged by Ian Strassfogel. The programs of the Musikprotokoll have the usual dense programming of new music as well as a celebration of the centenary of Heitor Villa-Lobos. And much more; from Sept. 19 to Nov. 8.

Moscow's Remarkable Chagall Show

A Rich Collection of Works, Many From Soviet Sources, Give Broad View of the Artist

by John Russell

MOSCOW — In the first week of September the bloom went off the Moscow summer, and in the streets adjacent to the Pushkin Museum amber lamplight shone behind tall windows set in pale yellow facades. The morning was dark and dank, but people were standing five and six abreast in a line that snaked around the museum for more than 100 yards. In an exhibition mounted in short order to mark the centenary of his birth, Marc Chagall's work was back in town and in bulk after many, many years, and no one in Moscow was put off by the weather.

Once inside, Soviet visitors wheeled this way and that in wordless absorption, leaving it to a large foreign contingent to eekle the hours away. With 254 items—paintings, etchings and lithographs—in the catalogue, there was a lot to take in. Many of Chagall's early paintings had a direct, factual, unsentimental quality that came across in a candid, unmediated way. Here and there, there was fantasy. A little town in nowhere became the locus of mysterious, implausible and unprecedented goings-on. But, even then, Chagall dished up the facts of provincial life in a way that is still valid today. Chagall, a native of Vitebsk, went to Paris in 1911, returned to Russia soon after the outbreak of World War I and remained there throughout the first years of the revolution. Despite his initial readiness to help build a new society, he was disenchanted and left the Soviet Union permanently for the West in 1922.

Thanks to careful editing, the exhibition contained very few of the paintings in which Chagall sometimes let sweet sentiment carry him away. The 51 etchings made in Paris for Gogol's novel "Dead Souls," dated 1923-27, make an exhibition in themselves, with the kind of bite, snap and concision that calls for long and close looking. In the coverage of the period from 1906 to 1922 there was a memorably strong, lean and unbacked contribution from Soviet sources, both public and private.

First mooted in 1973, the exhibition had the support of Chagall's second wife, Vava, and of his daughter by his first marriage, Ida (both of them live in France). Thanks to the informed and effective enthusiasm of Irina Antonova, the director of the Pushkin Museum, and to rapid and extensive fieldwork by the poet Andrei Voznesenskiy, the exhibition was put together in a spirit of jubilation—though not, it may be surmised, without opposition from some who thought that the Soviet Union would have done better to leave the centenary unmarked.

Some 50 paintings, most of them from the artist's later years, were lent by Vava Chagall, and a smaller but especially cogent group was lent by Ida Chagall. Everything else in the show, including the entire graphic representation, came from Soviet sources. Nearly 30 paintings of real importance, dated between 1906 and 1925, had been lent not only by the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow and the Russian Museum in Leningrad but by museums in Pskov, Bialystok (Poland), Yerevan and elsewhere, not to mention the private collectors whose continued existence often surprises the foreign visitor.

Without having seen the large and all-but-monochromatic "Self-Portrait with Muse" of 1917-18, we cannot truly estimate either the enduring impact of Paris upon Chagall before 1914 or the agility with which he could depart entirely from the idiom that we recognize as Chagallegue. Even the gamut of tone, which went from white through gray to palest moon-blue, has no equivalent in Chagall's work.

As for the Tretyakov Gallery's "Wedding" of 1918, it too could be called a revisionist masterpiece. It is painted almost entirely in blacks and whites—black suit for the bridegroom, white dress and white veil for the bride, black horse and black fence and a black-suited Jewish fiddler. Inside the house, we glimpse a table set for feasting, and down from the sky there swoops a guardian angel with big cherry-red wings to bless the union. This painting alone would have made Chagall's reputation.

WE realize that "Wedding" draws upon his experience of Vitebsk. "A place apart from all others," he once called it. "A singular, unhappy and tedious town. There were synagogues by the dozen—no, by the hundred. Also butchers' shops, and passers-by." He had grown up in Vitebsk at a time when to be a Jew there was to be a tethered man, with none of the mobility, social and geographical, that was the birthright of the gentile before 1914.

The Jew in Vitebsk lived in a society that denied him certain fundamental rights. Chagall dealt with that in his art by positing a state of affairs in which the Jew had supernatural powers. Imagination was his revenge. He could float high and free above the rooftops with his beloved in his arms. He could cross the town—or the whole world—in one colossal stride. And he could make life dance to the tunes that he drew from his green violin. In all this, he held tight to the objective realities of life in Vitebsk, as if by doing so he could remake them for the better.

In many other countries, such a painter would be honored in such a town. Streets would be named



The Tretyakov Gallery's "Wedding" (1918), a revisionist masterpiece.

after him, and above all a museum. But it emerged during work on the Chagall centenary exhibition in Moscow that nothing of the kind was likely to happen in Vitebsk. Speeches were made in Byelorussia, and articles written and published, to protest the identification of Vitebsk with someone who was both a Jew and a Zionist. Chagall may have been back at home in Moscow, but Vitebsk wanted no part of him.

It should be said that if Chagall left Russia in 1922 and never returned, except for a brief visit in 1973, it was not because he was expelled. It was because he realized that although he had been willing to help build a new society, both his fellow artists and the theater directors with whom he had hoped to work made it clear that they would just as soon see the back of him. And if his work, though carefully preserved in Soviet

museums, was rarely if ever seen in their galleries, it was because it was thought to be effete, backward-looking, sometimes mystical and too often concerned with Jewish subject matter. To overcome this long and loathsome tradition and get so large a show hung in Moscow in Chagall's centenary year was as much a political achievement as an aesthetic one.

Fundamentally, Chagall was about as apolitical as a man can be. When he was living in Paris before World War I, a young Russian critic called A.V. Lunacharskiy came to his studio and criticized his work from a political point of view. Chagall said, "If your Karl Marx is so smart, why don't you summon him back from the dead and get him to answer your silly questions about my work?" He was left with a bad

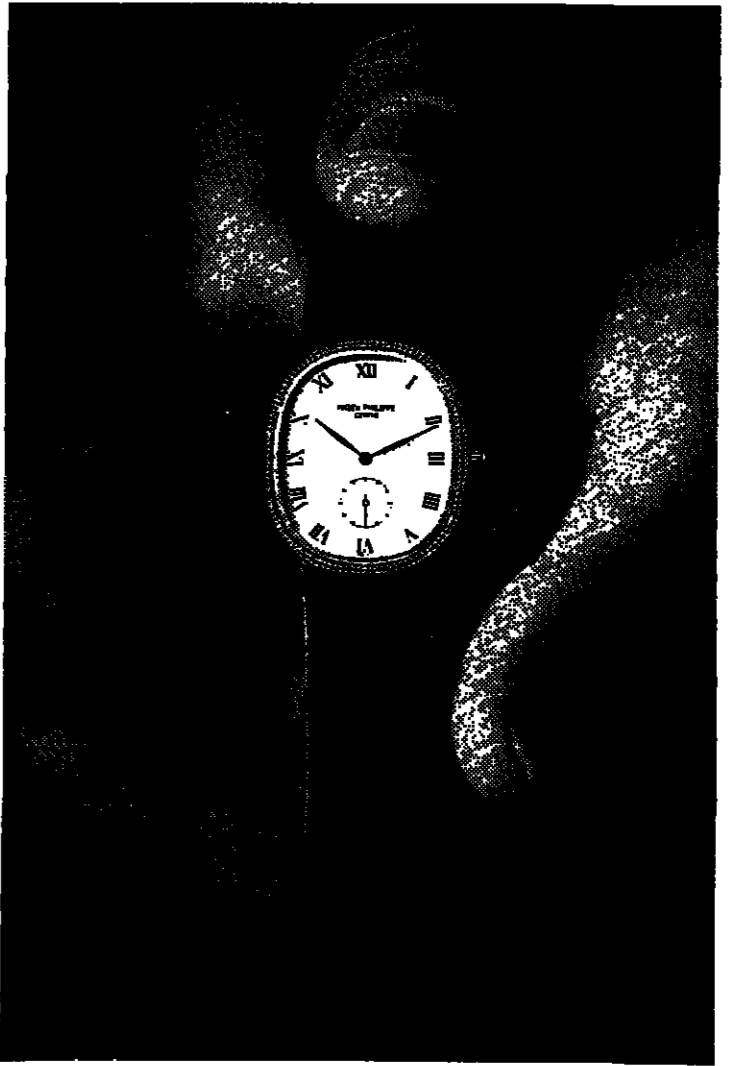
Continued on page 8

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The Milder Side of Mick Jagger

by Robert Palmer

NEW YORK — Two albums into his solo career, and with the Rolling Stones apparently on hold indefinitely, Mick Jagger was talking about the advantages, and drawbacks, of being part of a band.

"I wanted to keep the same band of musicians throughout the album," he said, referring to his new album "Primitive Cool." "I switched keyboard players and on some tracks that I wrote with Dave Stewart of Eurythmics, the two of us played rhythm guitars. But I tried to keep the basic group somewhat tighter, in order to get a consistent feel and establish a bit of an identity. I think I've moved away from the Rolling Stones sound on this record, but I hope I've retained some of the best parts of that sound."

The band heard on "Primitive Cool" isn't going to be mistaken for the Rolling Stones, not even with Jagger's unmistakable phrasing and vocal textures front and center. The drummer, Simon Phillips, and the formidable bassist, Doug Wimbish, celebrated for his work on Sugarhill Records rap classics like "The Message," and with the avant-funk trio Fat Comet, make a precise and versatile rhythm team, with a layered, wide-spectrum sound different from the scrappy, kinetic punch of the Stones. And rather than an integrated, raucous twin-guitar attack, there's precise, spiraling lead guitar, courtesy of Jeff Beck.

Apart from this basic band, there's considerable variation from song to song. The title tune, with its aerobic-sounding keyboard parts and deftly orchestrated guitar and keyboard counterpoint, is momentarily reminiscent of Steely Dan. "Fanny Doll" features Irish pipes and fiddle in a delicate acoustic arrangement. "On my first solo album, I basically wrote whatever first came to me, then recorded it," Jagger admitted. "I put a little more thought into this. I wanted to make the songs more varied in mood, so they weren't all variations on the same style."

It sounds as if Jagger is having too much fun calling the shots to be thinking about further Rolling Stones projects. "Oh, no, my feeling is that I'd very much like to do more Stones projects," said Jagger. "It should happen; I don't see why not. I enjoy doing this, though. It's interesting creating your own vision, and creating your own way. With a band, it's a kind of a democratic thing, so there's a lot of compromising. The songs go through a lot of changes between the writing and the finished record. When it's your album, you can try something, and if it doesn't work, well, it's your fault. I like doing it both ways, really."

With the Rolling Stones, Jagger really was part of the band, especially on records. The Stones's tight, integrated textures encouraged him to push his vocals, punching out phrases to match the percussive bite of the rhythms, and roughening his timbre to blend



Jagger recording at BBC studio earlier this month.

Continued on page 8

WEEKEND

'Cousin' Director Looks at Movies, With a Few Winks

by Elizabeth Ayre

PARIS — A naked woman exits bravely from the bathroom and glides past a young Frenchman in bed. "If this were an American film," the lad muses, "she would be wearing a filmy negligee." Cut to a second shot of the woman exiting, this time dressed in toto.

The gag is only one of many that crop up in Jean-Charles Tacchella's new film, "Travelling Avant" — a picaresque to the avant-garde movement that coalesced in Paris during the years following World War II.

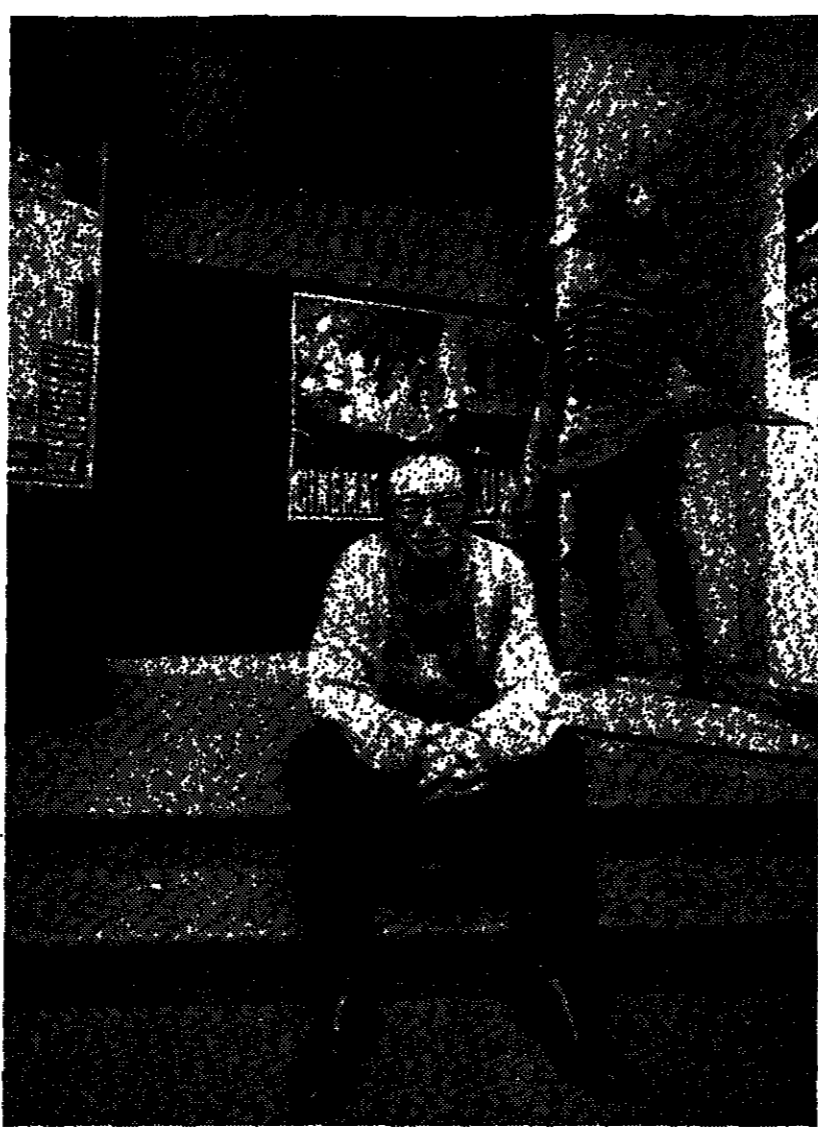
His passion for films could have led him into serious trouble during the Nazi occupation of France, when the authorities raided cinemas, rounding up young men who had dodged mandatory labor service in German factories.

Like the idealistic cinéphiles in "Travelling Avant," Tacchella came to Paris in 1944 with the explicit intention of flinging himself headlong into the film world.

"I wasn't even interested in women — unless, of course, they knew something about the cinema," he said. "I fell in love with actresses on the screen. My first wife was even an actress; she was the little girl with glasses in Henri Clouzot's film 'Le Corbeau'."

Convinced of the film's potential, Tacchella skirted normal distribution procedures and headed for the United States with a copy of the film under his arm, waging that it would be a success.

He won his bet easily: "Cousin, Cousine" broke a record as the most profitable French film ever imported into the United States.



Jean-Charles Tacchella.

credible knack for bursting into tears on command." and Orson Welles. Welles had become a paragon for inspiration after "Citizen Kane" — which he made when he was 25 without ever having been an assistant director — was released in France.

With film critic André Bazin and others, Tacchella went on to found "Objectif 49," an "alternative" film club presided over by Jean Cocteau.

Adding to the fervor of the period, Henri Langlois began daily projections at the Cinéma Libération Française in November 1948 which, with "Objectif 49," initiated an entire generation of Young Turks.

After a stint as a gagman in 1949, Tacchella worked as a screenwriter until he shot his first film in 1969-70, a short entitled "Les Derniers Hivers" (The Last Winters), which won France's Prix Vigo for the most promising first work.

"Travelling Avant," a tender, nostalgic

movie produced by Daniel Toscani du Plantier, is Tacchella's eighth full-length feature. Although it has not been sold in the United States, it inaugurated (out of competition) the foreign film selection at the Toronto Film Festival, which ended Sept. 19.

"All my films deal with social relationships, as others don't portray them," Tacchella explained. "I want to create characters who take their passion to the limit."

"I have always been struck by what Frank Capra once told me: 'You are like me. You place a mirror before the spectator. Yet putting a mirror in front of the spectators is the worst thing to do because they never want to recognize themselves in it. You've chosen the most dangerous route.'"

But, Tacchella added, "one that corresponds to a certain need."

Chagall in Moscow

Continued from page 7

impression of the whole visit, and assumed that the feeling was mutual.

But when Lunacharsky was put in charge of Russian artistic life after the revolution of 1917, he asked Chagall to take over the art school at Vitebsk. Acting from a humane and liberal point of view, Chagall enrolled not only every house painter in Vitebsk as students, but all the house painters' children as well.

When Lunacharsky got word of this, he appointed a 26-year-old painter, Vera Ermlaeva — "the Giocconda of Vitebsk." Chagall called her as rector of the school. El Lissitzky became head of printing and graphic art, and in November 1919 Kazimir Malevich arrived to teach painting.

In this way, Chagall did the work of a humanist. Ideologically speaking, however, he rated nowhere. When he organized the celebrations in Vitebsk in October 1918 for the first anniversary of the revolution, the authorities were outraged to find that the walls and house fronts of Vitebsk had been turned into a fairy-tale bazaar and the only human beings in sight were not heroes of the revolution but circus performers in costume.

When Lunacharsky got word of this, he appointed a 26-year-old painter, Vera Ermlaeva — "the Giocconda of Vitebsk." Chagall called her as rector of the school. El Lissitzky became head of printing and graphic art, and in November 1919 Kazimir Malevich arrived to teach painting.

It was a solitary dreamer, and theater is team work. A painting like the "Homage to Gogol" in the Museum of Modern Art is the quintessence of theater.

It was rough business, but in tune with the times. As a teacher, Malevich was older, stronger, more committed and more charismatic than Chagall.

The great exception to this, and one for which we had looked to the centenary show for the long-withheld evidence, was the Jewish Theater in Moscow. Even there, where Chagall might have seemed a col-



Vava Chagall and Andrei Voznesensky.

laborator made in heaven, there were problems with the director. There has been talk for many years of Chagall's designs for the three short plays by Sholem Aleichem with which the theater opened in 1921, and above all of his big decorations for the interior of the theater.

It was a solitary dreamer, and theater is team work. A painting like the "Homage to Gogol" in the Museum of Modern Art is the quintessence of theater. When Chagall was asked to work with some of the leading directors of the day, he had trouble integrating himself into their productions.

The noble colonnaded spaces of the Pushkin Museum were handsomely and variously filled. The case for the late work of Chagall was put with particular eloquence in paintings like "Jacob's Ladder" and "Cows Over Vitebsk."

They were handsome, but of flabbiness there was no trace. At the opening ceremonies the applause was loud and long for Vava Chagall and for Andrei Voznesensky, but the true hero of the day was Chagall himself, who did not have to dream of levitating above the rooftops of the Pushkin Museum.

Chagall might have seemed a col-

The Co

Thomas Quinn Curtis... The Comédie-Française... The play... The French...

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Milder Mick Jagger Continued from page 7 with the overdriven sizzle of the guitar amplifiers. On "Primitive Cool" the singing is varied in mood, approach and texture, and the mix puts the vocals squarely in the foreground. Jagger was always skilful at creating an illusion of spontaneity and improvisation. Onstage, he can be quick-witted and inventive, but he was never the sort of singer who picks up a lyric sheet and sings the words in his own way. He studies a lyric, considering the person behind the words, creating a character, then coming up with the sort of phrasing and vocal textures that seem appropriate. THE Jagger who emerges from the lyrics, and from between the lines on "Primitive Cool," is a decidedly different character than Mick Jagger, Rolling Stone. "I suppose some of the songs, 'Primitive Cool' and 'War Baby,' for example, are more personal," he said, with a disclaimer: "They're a long way from being autobiography." In the song "Primitive Cool," the singer finds himself trying to answer some embarrassingly direct questions, posed by his children, or grandchildren. The children's voices seem distant, mocking, "Did you walk cool in the '60's, daddy? Did you fight in the war? Or did you chase all the whores on the rock-and-roll mangle? Did you break all the laws that were ready to crumble?" The singer can only answer, "Go check it out yourself — Cause I've had it playing teacher for today." "In 'Throwaway,' the album's catchiest song, with a melodic chorus and a Motown flavor, the singer says he "used to play the Casanova," but makes fun of an absorption in "cheap champagne, brief affairs and backstage love," because "a love like this is much too good to ever throw away." And here's "Let's Work," a song in praise of the good old Protestant work ethic: "Don't waste your energy — On making coinies — Just take a deep breath and start on the next project. This is hardly the hedonistic party animal and prophet of apocalypse Jagger played to the hilt as a Rolling Stone. This singer appreciates home and hearth, hard work and good clean fun. And one suspects that this singer is much closer to the "real" Jagger than that Satanic fellow who used to sing "Sympathy for the Devil" over was. But will the new Mick Jagger prove as interesting, and as durable as the familiar one? That remains to be seen. At its best, "Primitive Cool" is distinctive, finely crafted pop music. But some of the songs, the ballad "Say You Will" for example, mistake sentimentality for sentiment. And Mick Jagger, Rolling Stone, would never have sung lines as insipid as "Face the music, face the truth. Chase that first sweet bird of youth." With his new album, Jagger persuades us to take him seriously as a solo artist. But he doesn't persuade us to forget about his former band, not by a long shot.

DANISH Ballet Awards Set THE Royal Danish Theater in Copenhagen has announced the establishment of the Hans Christian Andersen Ballet Awards for excellence in international ballet. Walter Cronkite, the former CBS News anchor, will announce the winners of the awards, which are under the patronage of Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, at a ceremony to be televised internationally by satellite from Copenhagen next May 7. Cronkite has served as host for the Kennedy Center Honors awards in Washington in recent years and has taken part in special events in Denmark in the past. The broadcast will include a play performance by several ballet companies from outside Denmark, as well as the Royal Danish Ballet. Thirty-eight troupes have been invited to submit nominations to the judges — Robert Joffrey of the Joffrey Ballet, Yuri Grigorovich of the Bolshoi Ballet, and Frank Andersen of the Royal Danish Ballet.

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WEEKEND

The Comédie-Française Is Back

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

THE Comédie-Française, phoenix-fashion, has risen again, liberating itself from a long strike that plunged its red plush and gold auditorium into darkness last March. The Salle Richelieu reopened this week with a reprise of Jorge Lavelli's mise-en-scène for Corneille's "Polyeucte."

The reopening followed a long strike by the stage mechanics, which was settled in June. First, the mechanics held up performances by lifting the curtain late, and discontented spectators who sought ticket refunds had a long wait there, too. Then the union refused to allow any evening performances, allowing only matinees as a substitute. Ticket-holders who were unable to attend in the afternoons received refunds, which led to a large deficit in the government subsidy.

The acting company became impatient and proposed that they perform the new and popular productions under another roof. The Théâtre de la Porte Saint-Martin, where plays by Victor Hugo and Edmond Rostand had their premieres, was chosen and the shows went on, called from their home.

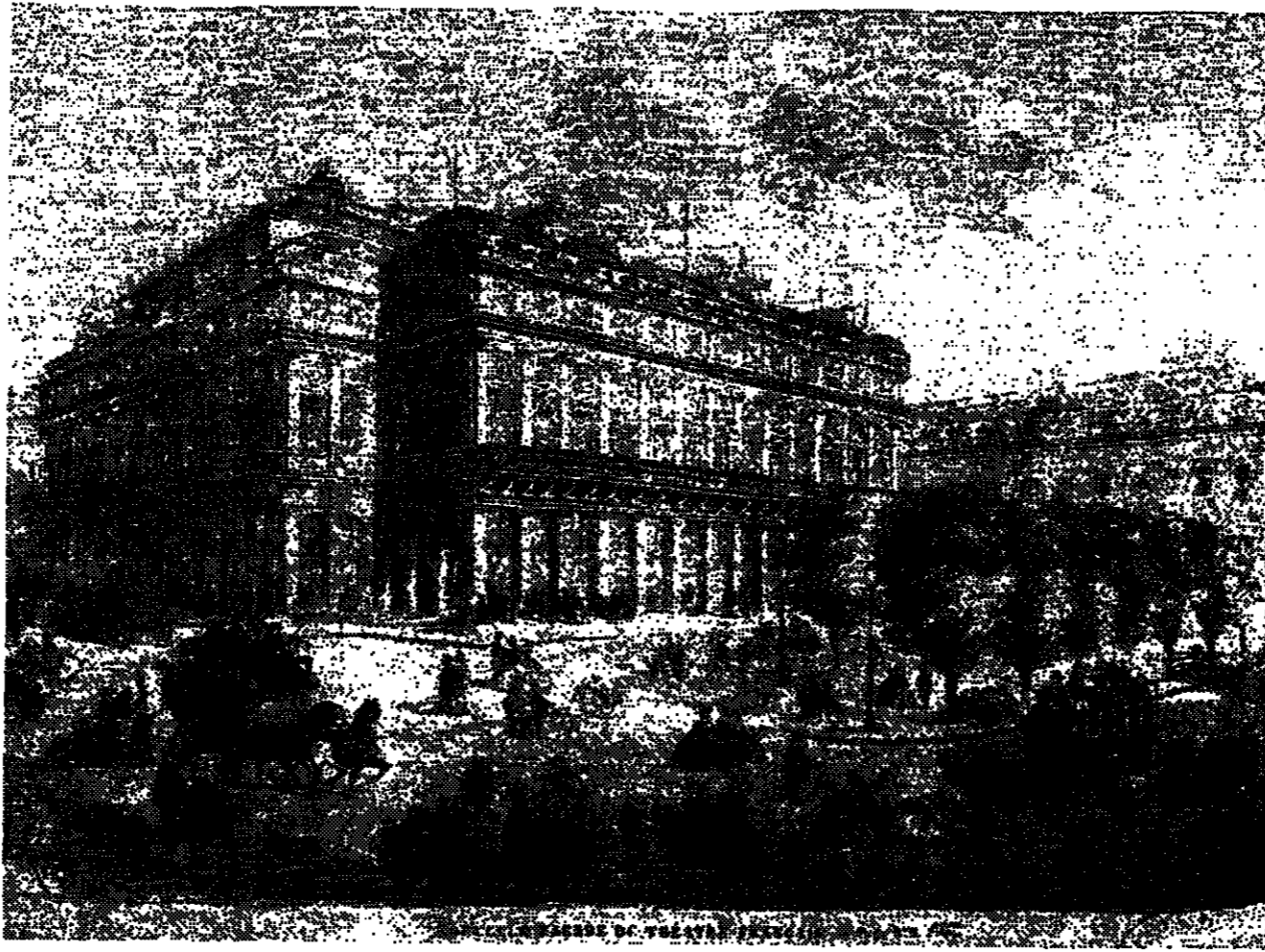
The House of Molière, as it is called, is resilient. Created in 1680 by a royal decree uniting the three theatrical troupes of Paris, it has survived the revolution of 1789, two empires, more revolutions, fire damage and two world wars.

To find any parallel for the career of the Comédie-Française in our language and literature we should have to rely on the imagination," wrote the American author Brander Matthews toward the end of the last century. "If the Globe Theater has been worthily maintained from Shakespeare's death until now, if the best works of Shilley and Congreve and Farquhar and Sheridan and Goldsmith had been written for it; if Booth and Garrick and Siddons and Kemble and Kean had appeared on its stage; if our memory connected it with every masterpiece of dramatic literature and acting — then we might form some idea of the position held by this theater."

The Comédie-Française's purpose is to present a play to its best advantage and never to sacrifice the whole to a part, however brilliant the part and its interpreter. In theater parlance this is the stock company style, with generally half a dozen excellent players in its fold.

On its roll call over its history of 300 years are great names: Adrienne Lecouvreur (she died in 1730 at the age of 32, and Scribe wrote a play about her tragic fate); Lekain, Mademoiselle Mars and Talma, Napoleon's protégé; and more recently, Rachel, Coquelin and Momet-Sully. Sarah Bernhardt's stay was brief and soon after her debut she departed to shine as the star of her own company, touring the world from Tokyo to Texas in the pre-jet age.

This national theater is no hallowed museum. It has played and continues to play a vital role in French affairs, artistic and political.



Left, the Comédie-Française in 1862. Above, a look inside the venerable institution.

Its auditorium has witnessed confrontations. In 1830 the premiere of Hugo's "Hernani" brought the battle of Romanticism and Classicism into the open. In 1930 the Surrealists at the first night of Jean Cocteau's "La Voix humaine" howled so loudly in protest that what was said on the stage became inaudible.

When Victorien Sardou's "Thermidor" was introduced into the repertory, objections were raised in the National Assembly about its picturing of the bloodletting of the Revolution. Georges Clémenceau, then a deputy, took its defense. René Pischand's adaptation of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" was suspected of being a demonstration against the government, which had the Stavisky financial scandal on its hands. The director was dismissed for lese majesty and the play was withdrawn as a menace to public safety.

Jean Zay, minister of education during the Léon Blum regime (he was executed by the Vichy militia in 1944) selected the celebrated dramatist Edouard Bourdet as the theater's administrator and never had there been a more amusing one.

When an assistant announced that he was

going to lunch, Bourdet, a strict disciplinarian, reproved him. "Only peasants lunch," he snapped. "A sandwich and a quart of Vittel will sustain you until dinner."

ONE none Bourdet vanished from his office — but not for lunch. He had been challenged to a duel by Henry Bernstein who was infuriated that his play "Judith" had been rejected. When Bourdet returned he crept quietly into a rehearsal in progress. His assistant, Pierre Dux, noticed his arm was bandaged and whispered to him, "Nothing serious, I trust?" "Don't let us interrupt the rehearsal," Bourdet said.

Another time, Bourdet thought it was time that an aging actress in the company be switched from ingenu roles to character parts. Learning this, she came to his office wrapped in a fur coat. Standing before his desk she removed the coat, and turned out to be wearing nothing underneath.

"Well, am I an old woman?" she asked. Always gallant, Bourdet made no reply. He rang for his secretary and ordered the removal of his irate visitor.

Despite the darkness of the Occupation,

when the theater like other institutions was subject to anti-Jewish laws (the Nazi censors even demanded that the name of Pirandello's translator, Benjamin Crémieux, who had been deported, be stricken from the program), the Comédie-Française managed to turn out important productions.

Its production of "La Reine morte" introduced Henry de Montherlant as a dramatist. He went on to write other plays, including his fascinating "Fort-Royal," the story of the extinguishing of religious schism within a convent during Louis XIV's reign, a play so cherished by the Comédie-Française that a recording of its speeches has been placed beneath the marble of the foyer for posterity to rediscover.

Jean-Louis Barrault received permission from Paul Claudel to produce an edited version of Claudel's "Le Soulier de satin" in 1943.

The literary renaissance after the dark years encouraged André Gide to write again for the theater, and the postwar years brought a younger bunch of playwrights to the fore. Samuel Beckett, Eugène Ionesco, Jean Genet and Jacques Audoubert all had their plays welcomed at the Française.

There was an influx of young talents — among them Robert Hirsch, Jacques Charon and Jean Fiat — to replace Marie Bell, Jean Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud, who left to act elsewhere. The newcomers animated the House of Molière in the master's comedies and those of Feydeau. Hirsch also had triumphs in dark dramas, as the hero of Racine's "Britannicus" and as Richard III.

Foreign directors were invited to participate on productions. Terry Hands arrived from London to stage Shakespeare; Otomar Krejca from Prague to stage Chekhov's "Sea Gull" and Giorgio Strehler from Italy to mount Carlo Goldoni's "Villeggiature." Other guests included Michael Cacoyannis and Franco Zeffirelli. The national theater took on an international look.

Jean Le Poulain, the theater's current administrator, has prepared a program of novelties and wide range for the 1987-88 season.

There will be a new production of Jean Giraudoux's "La guerre de Troie n'aura pas lieu" to be directed by Raymond Gérôme. To honor the tricentenary of Marivaux's birth Jacques Rosny will present a double bill of "Les Legs" and "Le Jeu de l'amour et du hasard."

For the centenary of Eugène Labiche's death, his comedy "La Poudre aux yeux" will share billing with Molière's "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac." Feydeau's early farce "Monsieur Chassel" is to enter the repertory.

A literary curiosity, Jean Rotrou's 1646 play "Saint Genest" will also be produced. Saint Genestus, a Roman actor, was commanded to enact a parody of baptism on the stage, but instead professed the Christian faith and was put to death in A.D. 297. He is the patron saint of actors and his feast day, Aug. 25, is celebrated in Paris by a Mass that actors customarily attend.

Remaining in the 1987-88 repertory will be the theater's hit of last season, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with tango music and dance; Racine's "Esther," which Françoise Seigner directed; Jean-Luc Bounie's production of "Le Bourgeois gentilhomme"; a revival of Lesage's "Turcaret" and a fresh staging of "Les Femmes savantes."

For the reopening, the theater has a new, Modernist curtain by Olivier Debré, which was exhibited at a ceremony prior to the season's premieres held by Culture Minister François Léotard.

INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

- DENMARK: COPENHAGEN: •Louisiana Museum, Humlebaek (tel: 02.19.07.20). ... ENGLAND: LONDON: •Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). ... GERMANY: BERLIN: •Martin Gropius-Bau (tel: 21.22.21.23). ... THE NETHERLANDS: AMSTERDAM: •Rijksmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). ... SWITZERLAND: BASEL: •Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28). ... ITALY: FLORENCE: •Palazzo Medici-Riccardi (tel: 55.27.60).

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NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

Thursday's NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns for Close, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Close, Chg, Prev.

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Tables include the nationwide prices as to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (left side) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange drifted mostly lower in moderate trading Thursday amid uncertainty over the direction of the dollar, interest rates and the impact of Friday's so-called triple-witching hour.

Most money managers have pretty good results, and they're not interested in wasting that by making mistakes in the last week or two weeks of the quarter, Mr. Doran said.

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (middle section) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (right section) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (bottom section) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (bottom section) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Main NYSE Dips, Erasing Early Gains table (bottom section) with columns for 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, including 'Stocking Up on B...', 'The Grocery C...', 'Currency Exchange', and 'Interest R...'.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

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WALL STREET WATCH

Stocking Up on Bargains At the Grocery Chains

By VARTANIG C. VARTAN

NEW YORK — Most money managers have ignored grocery-chain stocks in the current bull market. As one Wall Street analyst observed on Tuesday: "It's hard to put sex appeal into a sack of potatoes." But in what might appear to be a hazy group with low profit margins, some issues have performed handsomely.

The Class B shares of Food Lion Inc., a regional chain in the Southeast, sold for as little as \$2 in 1982. On Wednesday they closed at \$24.25 in over-the-counter trading.

One industry leader sees supermarkets as 'surrogate homemakers.'

Shares of Weis Markets Inc., whose supermarkets are mainly in central Pennsylvania, hit a record high of \$41.25 on Monday, up some 300 percent in the last six years.

"Albertson's Inc. is my favorite in the group," said Susan C. Schmierer of Prudential-Bache Securities. This fast-growing, Idaho-based chain provided a positive earnings surprise recently. It reported that earnings for the quarter ended July 31 jumped to 86 cents a share, from 69 cents a year earlier.

The company earned \$3 a share for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1987. Ms. Schmierer estimates profits at \$3.60 in fiscal 1988 and at \$4.20 the following year.

On Wednesday Albertson's edged ahead 12.5 cents, to \$62.875. In the last 52 weeks, its price ranged between \$41 and \$65.125. The stock recently sold at a 20 percent discount to the general market.

Ms. Schmierer said that Albertson's stock could rise as high as \$85 a share over the next 12 months.

AS A GROUP, grocery chains are far from immune from intense price competition and other pressures. Winn-Dixie Stores Inc., for example, actually saw its profits drop in the latest fiscal year, reflecting competition in its Florida stores and depressed conditions in Texas and Louisiana.

The more successful companies have often prospered by pruning costs, hammering out advantageous labor contracts, adding service departments, and combining drugstore operations with their traditional merchandise.

But the battle for the consumer's wallet continues, according to Sandra Grossfield, of the Value Line Investment Survey.

"Increasingly, supermarkets find themselves competing not only with each other, but also with restaurants for the food dollar," she said. "While amounts spent for food are constantly shrinking as a proportion of total consumer expenditures, the percentage of that smaller figure spent at restaurants is growing at the expense of food at home."

One strategy for supermarkets, she added, "is to go head to head with fast-food restaurants by selling more prepared items." One industry leader even envisions the supermarket's eventually becoming a "surrogate homemaker," she said.

Value Line monitors 1,700 stocks and each week it selects 100 companies showing the best prospects for outperforming the market over the next 12 months. No less than five grocery stocks are top-rated choices. These are Albertson's, Food Lion, A&P, Weis Markets and Hannaford Brothers.

Food Lion has been one of the industry's big successes, and Marilyn Royce, another Value Line analyst, said that the company was "incredibly good at controlling costs." It earned 39 cents a share last year, and Ms. Royce estimates profits at 50 cents this year and at 65 cents in 1988.

Both Food Lion and A&P are controlled by European companies. "The Europeans understand food," one analyst said.

Peru Uses Goods to Pay Debt

\$8.8 Million for Midland Bank

By Eric N. Berg

NEW YORK — Midland Bank PLC, in an important agreement on the debt of a hard-pressed developing nation, will accept iron, copper and other raw materials from Peru as payment of part of the \$160 million Peru owes the British bank.

Midland plans to sell — through contractors — \$23 million of the commodities in world markets and then to give Peru \$14.2 million of the proceeds. Midland will keep the \$8.8 million difference as partial repayment of the Peruvian debt.

The agreement was signed this week in London and Lima. It is the first time since the debt crisis began in 1982, analysts said, that a commercial bank has agreed to accept commodities instead of cash.

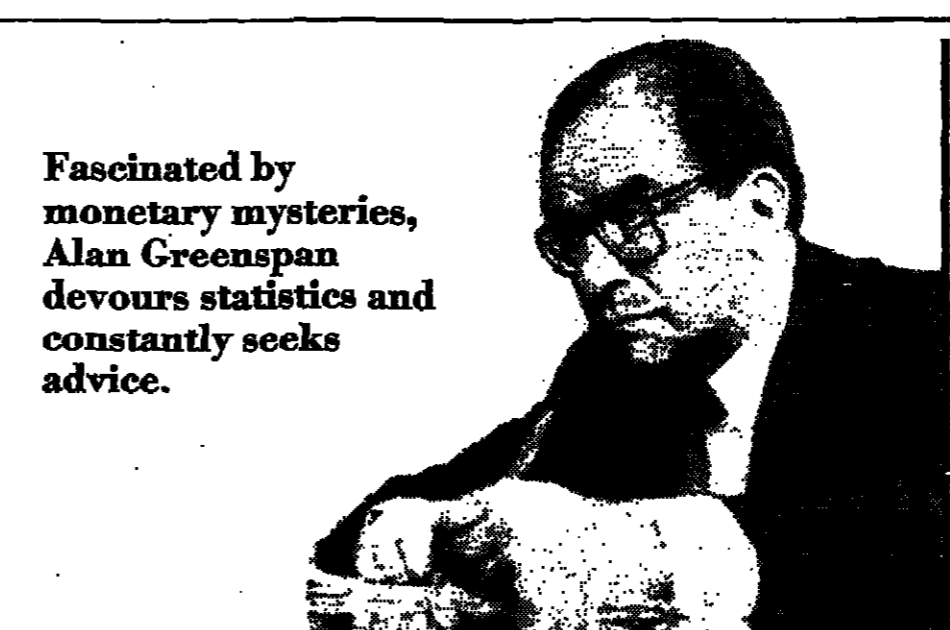
A spokesman for First Interstate Bank of Los Angeles said Wednesday that his bank was putting the final touches on a similar deal with Peru. Although there have been previous debt-for-commodity swaps, they typically involved money owed to countries, not to banks.

Ever since the topic of such swaps was raised by First Interstate more than a year ago, debate has been heated. Some bankers argue that the swaps give one lender preferential access to a country's export earnings. In this instance, Midland will keep the entire \$8.8 million, but if that sum were a conventional repayment in cash, Midland would be required to share it with Peru's other lenders.

"It is a very sensitive issue because other banks will not get paid," said one Midland executive.

But a Midland spokesman in London said the swap would be good for all of the lenders because Peru's overall indebtedness would be reduced by \$8.8 million, thus increasing the country's ability to make future payments.

Analysts called the deal an innovative, though tiny, move to pare Peru's \$14.6 billion of total foreign debt.



Fascinated by monetary mysteries, Alan Greenspan devours statistics and constantly seeks advice.

Greenspan Shifts Into Fast-Forward

New Fed Chairman Is Racing to Learn, Happy to Listen

By Robert D. Hexsey Jr.

WASHINGTON — Even by the standards of Alan Greenspan, whose soft-spoken demeanor belies a restless, driven nature, the last five weeks have been hectic.

There have been dozens of briefings and staff meetings, mounds of unfamiliar documents, get-acquainted dashes to Switzerland and Florida, round trips on the Washington-New York shuttle and one glittery party, at the Swedish Embassy.

Not to mention a minicrisis over the dollar that prompted the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who works a 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. day, to raise the central bank's discount rate for the first time in three years.

"He did say to me that since he's been on the job, he feels like a VCR on fast-forward," said Robert P. Forrestal, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, who was Mr. Greenspan's host on a whirlwind trip to the South last week.

Mr. Greenspan said recently that at his current pace, he would serve his four-year term in some-thing like one year, eight months and 47 minutes.

The 13th chairman of an institution created in 1913, Mr. Greenspan has not been given the luxury of a calm apprenticeship. Since taking over on Aug. 11, he has watched the U.S. merchandise trade deficit widen and has had to respond to his first test by the markets.

While some analysts question aspects of the discount rate increase that followed, it is widely agreed that he has tackled his new job with uncommon vigor. He is said to be fascinated by the unveiling of monetary mysteries only dimly glimpsed in his years as a private economist.

With all the activity of the first few weeks, the 61-year-old Fed chairman recognizes that he might be overdoing it, and acquaintances say that he is already looking a bit haggard. But he has decided not to appoint a personal assistant.

Dart Offers \$6 Billion for Dayton Hudson

LANDOVER, Maryland — Dart Group Corp. proposed a merger Thursday of one of its affiliates with Dayton Hudson Corp., the seventh-largest U.S. retailer. The offer for Dayton Hudson was valued in the range of \$6 billion.

In a letter to Dayton Hudson, Dart, a discount retailer, offered \$65 per share in cash for 95 percent of Dayton Hudson's common stock and a 20 percent equity interest in Dart for the balance. Dart operates drugstores, book outlets and auto parts stores.

Dart said that based upon discussions with its financial adviser, PaineWebber, it believed that the total value of its offer was more than \$65 per share. Dayton Hudson's stock closed \$52.75 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, up 50 cents, before Dart announced its buyout offer.

Dart said that based upon discussions with its financial adviser, PaineWebber, it believed that the total value of its offer was more than \$65 per share. Dayton Hudson's stock closed \$52.75 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, up 50 cents, before Dart announced its buyout offer.

Dart also asserted that its offer was about 2.5 times Dayton Hudson's current book value.

Dart said it was confident Dayton Hudson shareholders would approve a merger. Dart also offered to donate to Minnesota charities any profits it might realize from ownership of Dayton Hudson stock if shareholders reject a merger agreement.

Dart said it believed it was Dayton Hudson's largest shareholder. It said that its offer represented the highest price ever offered for Dayton Hudson stock.

It said that the offer represented more than a 50 percent premium over the price of Dayton Hudson shares less than six months ago.

Dart also asserted that its offer was about 2.5 times Dayton Hudson's current book value.

Housing Starts in the U.S. Fell 1.5% in August

WASHINGTON — Housing construction fell by 1.5 percent in August, the fifth decline in the past six months, the U.S. government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department reported that new homes and apartments were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.53 million units last month, the slowest pace in more than four years.

The August drop in housing starts followed an increase of 1.3 percent in July. That gain had followed four consecutive monthly declines.

The weakness in housing construction this year has been led to a sharp jump in mortgage interest rates. Fixed-rate mortgages, which had fallen to a nine-year low of 9 percent in late March, have risen about 2 percent since then and stood last week at 10.9 percent.

During the first eight months of the year, housing construction had declined by 11.2 percent from a year earlier.

Currency Rates

Table with columns: Country, Rate, and other financial indicators.

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Interest Rates

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EC Promises Retaliation If U.S. Blocks Textiles

BRUSSELS — The European Community will retaliate in kind if the United States adopts a bill to curb textile, clothing and shoe imports that was just approved by the House of Representatives, the EC's top trade official said Thursday.

"If such a law were adopted, the community would be obliged to take retaliatory measures against U.S. products," said Willy De Clerck, the EC commissioner for external affairs. "I hope that the American legislators are conscious of the danger that this represents both for the United States and for world commerce."

The bill approved Wednesday, which is practically certain to be voted by President Ronald Reagan, aims to restrict the growth of textile and apparel imports to 1 percent a year from 1986 levels. It would limit nonrunner footwear imports to 1986 levels.

These quotas would affect a wide range of consumer products, including those made of cotton, wool and certain blends. They also would apply to sheets, towels, rugs, handbags, luggage, leather shoes, vinyl plastic shoes and leather athletic shoes.

Officials in Taiwan and Hong Kong, which are major textile and clothing exporters to the United States, also objected to the bill.

Hong Kong's director of trade, Michael See, asserted that "there is a good chance" the bill would not become law. He noted that the House vote fell short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

"In Hong Kong, every opportunity is taken to influence U.S. visitors against the textile bill and to explain Hong Kong's free trade stance," Mr. See added.

In Taiwan, a spokesman for the Board of Foreign Trade said, "Americans don't need this kind of law, and protectionism will eventually hurt American consumers."

The House approved the bill Wednesday by a 263-156 vote. Passage of the legislation was never in doubt, but its sponsors had hoped to demonstrate enough support to show that a presidential veto could be overridden. Even with backing from 71 Republicans, the measure was still 27 votes shy of the 290 needed to guarantee an override.

Reagan administration officials were quick to seize on that point, declaring that a veto was "inevitable" if the measure ended up on Mr. Reagan's desk. The bill is expected to win Senate approval.

"The failure of textile bill proponents to muster enough votes to override a presidential veto represents a victory for a responsible trade policy," said Clayton K. Ventner, the U.S. trade representative. "The bill itself represents public policy-making at its worst."

(NYT, AP)

Japan Seeks to Exclude China From Export Bans, Aides Say

TOKYO — Japan intends to grant preferential treatment to China in applying Western restrictions on exports of sensitive items to Communist nations, sources quoted Japanese government officials as saying Thursday.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone conveyed that intention during a conversation with Saburo Tsukamoto, chairman of the opposition Democratic Socialist Party, the officials said.

"It is necessary to consider separate measures" for China, the officials quoted Mr. Nakasone as telling Mr. Tsukamoto, who had just returned from a visit to Beijing.



For the man with exceptional goals

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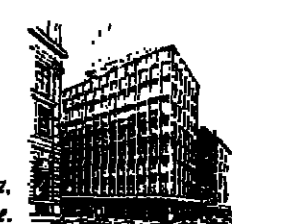
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The Trade Development Bank head office in Geneva, at 96-98, rue du Rhône.



Thursday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Wk High, Low, Class, Open, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like AMZN, BAC, and others.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Sept. 17

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British Unemployment Falls to 10.2 Percent

LONDON — Britain's unemployment rate fell to a seasonally adjusted 10.2 percent of the work force in August from 10.4 percent in July, the Department of Employment said Thursday.

The August figure was down from 11.6 percent in August 1986. July's unemployment rate was revised to 10.4 percent from the previously reported rate of 10.5 percent.

Total seasonally adjusted unemployment was estimated at 2.83 million people, down from a revised 2.88 million people in July and 3.21 million people a year ago.

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

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Advertisement for 'The Associated Press' featuring 'Maxwell's Peat Stake at 6.4%' and 'S&P 100 Index Options'. Includes text about investment opportunities and contact information for the press.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Guinness Will Acquire Schenley Inc. From Riklis for \$480 Million

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — Guinness PLC said Thursday it had agreed to acquire Schenley Inc. from Riklis for \$480 million.

Crownx Ending Acquisition Plan

TORONTO — Crownx Inc. said Thursday it would not proceed with its \$289 million (\$476 million) offer to buy the whole-lease holding division of Mercantile Bank Holdings PLC.

Dwens-Illinois to Acquire Container Maker

NEW YORK — Brockway Inc. said Thursday that it had agreed to acquire Dwens-Illinois Inc. for about \$744 million.

Heileman Board Rejects Buyout

MADISON, Wisconsin — G. Heileman Brewing Co. said Thursday that it had rejected its shareholders' offer to buy out the company.

Turkey Awards Plant Orders

NKARA — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal said Friday that Turkey awarded contracts for thermal power plants, each at more than \$1 billion.

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HCA Completes Sale of 104 Hospitals, Will Buy Back 12 Million Shares

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Hospital Corp. of America announced Thursday a plan to buy back up to 12 million of its outstanding shares, as part of a major reorganization of the company.

Thomas F. Frist, HCA's chairman and chief executive officer, announced completion of the sale of 104 hospitals in 22 states. The hospitals are mainly smaller, community-based facilities.

R. Clayton McWhorter, most recently president and chief operating officer of HCA, will become chairman and chief executive officer of HealthTrust.

Putnam to Leave Columbia Pictures

NEW YORK — David Putnam, one of the few independent producers recruited to run a major Hollywood studio, is resigning as chairman of Columbia Pictures, the company announced Thursday.

His resignation came less than three weeks after Coca-Cola announced that its entertainment business, including Columbia, would merge with Tri-Star Pictures Inc.

AEG Says Sales Rose 5% In First 8 Months of '87

FRANKFURT — AEG AG, the West German electronics company, said Thursday that group revenue rose 5 percent to nearly 7 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.86 billion) in the first eight months of 1987 from a year earlier.

BANQUE DE L'UNION EUROPEENNE

U.S. \$50,000,000 Floating Rate Notes 1979 - 1989

Conti Gummi Names Urban To Head Management Board

HANNOVER, West Germany — Continental Gummi-Werke AG, the West German tire maker, has appointed its finance director, Horst Urban, as the company's new management board chairman.

BP Issue By U.K. Will Offer Bonus

LONDON — Individuals buying shares in the government's £7.5 billion (\$12.3 billion) British Petroleum Co. issue will be entitled to one bonus share for every 10 shares purchased if they are held for three years, it was announced Thursday.

Visa's 'Super-Smart' Cards Are to Be Tested in Japan

TOKYO — Visa International will test a "super-smart" card among 2,000 Japanese Visa cardholders next April, the company said Thursday.

BP's Shares Rise \$2 to Close at \$74.125 in Early Trading on the New York Stock Exchange

BP's shares rose \$2 to close at \$74.125 in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange. George Friesen, an oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said that the announcement of a bonus "increases the incentive to buy now."

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 17th Sept. 1987

Table with multiple columns listing various international funds, their symbols, and current prices. Includes funds like AL-AMAL GROUP, APAX FINANCIAL CORP., and various global and regional equity funds.

As-Australian Dollars; BF-Belgium Francs; C-Canadian Dollars; DM-Deutsche Marks; ECU-European Currency Unit; FF-French Francs; FL-Dutch Florins; L-Italian Lire; L.S.-London Stock Exchange; SF-Swiss Francs; Sfr-Swiss Francs; T-Thai Baht; Y-Yen; Z-Zimbabwe Dollar.

Thursdays AMEX Closing

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Financial Markets section with various market news and data.

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European Court Rebuffs France on Auto Tax

LUXEMBOURG — The European Court of Justice has ruled that France's road tax system discriminates against powerful cars imported from other European Community countries.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table listing Floating-Rate Notes with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, and Bid/Ask prices.

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Pounds Sterling

Table listing Pounds Sterling market data with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, and Bid/Ask prices.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing Deutsche Marks market data with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, and Bid/Ask prices.

Japanese Yen

Table listing Japanese Yen market data with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, and Bid/Ask prices.

E.C.U.

Table listing E.C.U. market data with columns for Issuer, Coupon, Maturity, and Bid/Ask prices.

Various financial advertisements and market news snippets on the right edge of the page.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Little Changed in Dull Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar closed little changed Thursday in New York as investors searched for clues to the currency's inclination. Trading was quiet. "The market is desperately looking for news to give it some direction," a trader with a major New York bank said. "Everyone, including the Japanese, has been staying out of the market." The dollar closed in New York at 1.8165 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8140 DM at Wednesday's close, and at 143.50 yen, down from 143.75. It rose to 6.0555 French francs from 6.0485 and to 1.5060 Swiss francs from 1.5055. The U.S. currency was steady against the British pound, which moved to \$1.647 from \$1.646. The dollar has been stuck in a narrow trading range since it showed surprising strength Friday and Monday after a government report showing a record U.S. trade deficit for July. And although the market remains bullish on the dollar's long-term prospects, traders have been reluctant to actively buy or sell the currency without a clearer economic or political reason to do so.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and Source.

predicted that the dollar would remain within its current ranges until Western monetary officials meet in Washington next week.

The dollar closed in London at 1.8145 DM, up fractionally from 1.8140 DM at Wednesday's close, and at 143.30 yen, down from 144.17. The dollar dipped against the pound, which ended at \$1.6470, against \$1.6460 Wednesday.

Dealers said that movements in the cross rate between the mark and the yen had spilled over to the dollar-yen rate, with customers buying yen and selling marks. The yen firm in Frankfurt to 1.2625 DM per 100 yen from 1.2560.

The forthcoming annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, with consultations by the Group of Five and Group of Seven industrialized nations planned at the same time, instilled caution in the market.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.8174 DM, up from 1.8123 Wednesday, and in Paris at 6.0605 French francs, up from 6.0445. It closed in Zurich at 1.5040 Swiss francs, down from 1.5055. (UPI, Reuters)

Banker Urges Stronger Role For ECU, Yen

STRASBOURG, France — A Japanese banker has said that the dollar standard is breaking down and that the Japanese yen and the European currency unit should be upgraded to the status of the dollar in the international financial system. Speaking to members of the European Parliament, Yusuke Kashiwagi, chairman of Bank of Tokyo Ltd., said Wednesday that industrial economies should prepare rapidly for the possible collapse of the dollar.

"The dollar standard has started to break down," he said, and should give way to "a system of multiple key currencies." Mr. Kashiwagi said external liabilities of the United States will pass \$1 trillion within four years. "This deterioration of the U.S. economy is expected to lead to a decline in confidence in the dollar," he said.

He said all members of the European Community should recognize the ECU as a currency "in its own right."

GREENSPAN: New Fed Chairman Is Racing To Learn, Happy To Listen

(Continued from first finance page)

tenure and felt that it was too early to draw conclusions about him. Mr. Greenspan's most obsessive urge to learn every fact and meet every colleague took him over the Labor Day weekend to a meeting of the Bank for International Settlements — the central bankers' central bank — in Basel, Switzerland, and last week to Jacksonville, Florida, where he helped dedicate a new Fed branch building and participated in a joint meeting of regional directors.

Mr. Forrestal said that Mr. Greenspan could have ducked out early but did not. He said the Southerners were impressed by the Fed chairman's ability to make complicated monetary policy and regulatory issues understandable.

A Fed spokesman, Joseph R. Coyne, said Tuesday that Mr. Greenspan had put a high priority on visiting all 12 regional banks quickly.

It has not been decided, however, just how visible Mr. Greenspan will be in public. His first major address, for which he is expected to write the first and the final draft himself, is scheduled for Oct. 20 at the American Bankers Association convention in Dallas.

Some analysts have suggested that Mr. Greenspan, who in his long career as a private consultant developed a personal reputation for analysis of the "real economy," is relatively unshocked in the financial markets. But those who have seen him in action said that this image is unfounded. One top Fed official, a protégé of Mr. Volcker, said that he sees in Mr. Greenspan, who had headed his own firm, Townsend-Greenbank & Co. since 1958, "the same kind of sophistication that Volcker had."

Indeed, some colleagues reported, whenever Mr. Greenspan has been out of touch for even an hour or two, his first question on return invariably is "How are the markets?" When he is in his office, they said, he frequently keeps up with market action on a computer screen.

"What the Fed cannot do is work outside the functions of the market," he told an interviewer shortly before being nominated for the Fed post in after Mr. Volcker resigned early June. Mr. Volcker reportedly resigned after the Reagan administration

Some viewed the discount rate increase as Mr. Greenspan's response to a direct market challenge of the new man in the job.



Mr. Greenspan, a multimillionaire who was married briefly in his 20s, is paid the same \$85,500 salary that Mr. Volcker received. He has moved into the Watergate complex in Washington, which is near the Fed headquarters, and is keeping his East Side apartment in Manhattan as well.

These late-summer days, the new chairman's goal is to get up to Federal Reserve speed as he marvels at the quantities of paper that he and his three secretaries must process and watches keenly as the secrets of monetary policy reveal themselves.

Some viewed the move as an unavoidable response by Mr. Greenspan to a direct challenge of the new man in the job by the currency and bond markets. Some considered it a bit hasty, especially because Mr. Heller and Mr. Sepp, the two governors most inclined to oppose it, were out of town. Others thought that a half-point increase was too small.

Market analysts have varying views about both the motivation and timing of the Sept. 4 decision by the Fed to raise the discount rate by one-half point, to 6 percent, to head off what it called inflationary pressures. It was the first increase since April 1984.

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Stephen H. Axilrod, vice chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said that the move was a direct challenge of the new man in the job by the currency and bond markets.

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World Bank Forecasts Record Lending

WASHINGTON — Loans by the World Bank to Third World countries may reach a record \$19 billion this year, the World Bank said Thursday in its annual report. Barber B. Conable Jr., the bank's president, said he is asking its 151 member governments for \$40 billion to \$80 billion in more capital so lending can go even higher. The share of the United States, which owns the largest block of the bank's stock, would be about 20 percent. Such spending would be subject to strong opposition. "We hope for approval in this fiscal year," which ends next June 30, Mr. Conable said. He estimated that lending would be \$20 billion or \$21 billion annually "a few years along."

The figures do not include loans by the International Finance Corp., a part of the World Bank group, which helps businesses rather than governments. In the year that ended last June 30, the corporation lent a record \$790 million.

Most of the bank's new capital, like its present \$85 billion, would be on call by the bank from the member governments with only a small percentage actually paid in. Such on-call capital has never actually been used.

The Reagan administration has agreed to contribute \$2.875 billion to the bank's International Development Association, which makes loans on easy terms to the poorest countries. Action on this agreement may come late this year, but could be held over until next year.

The bank's annual report put its lending for the year that ended June 30 at a record \$17.7 billion, up from the previous year's \$16.4 billion. Of the new total, \$14.2 billion

was lent by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. That "window" of the World Bank lends at a variable rate of interest which is now 7.76 percent a year, less than most countries would have to pay private banks.

Another \$3.48 billion was lent by the International Development Association, the World Bank's "soft loan window." It charges less than 1 percent interest.

Traditionally the bank, the biggest single source of aid to poor countries, makes loans for projects such as schools, roads and hospitals.

Some 20 African nations have launched economic reforms but, reportedly need more money if their efforts are to work, a World Bank official said Thursday. Reuters reported from Washington.

Capital Markets Quiet in August

PARIS — Borrowing on international capital markets was subdued in August, partly reflecting seasonal factors but also concern over interest and exchange rates, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Thursday. The OECD said in its latest monthly report that the volume of medium- and long-term funds raised on the market was \$18.9 billion, a \$10.2 billion decline from July and \$3.5 billion less than in August last year. Bond issues totaled only \$14.4 billion in August against \$20.3 billion in July, and were about 20 percent below the total in August 1986.

Thursday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

Table B: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

Table C: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

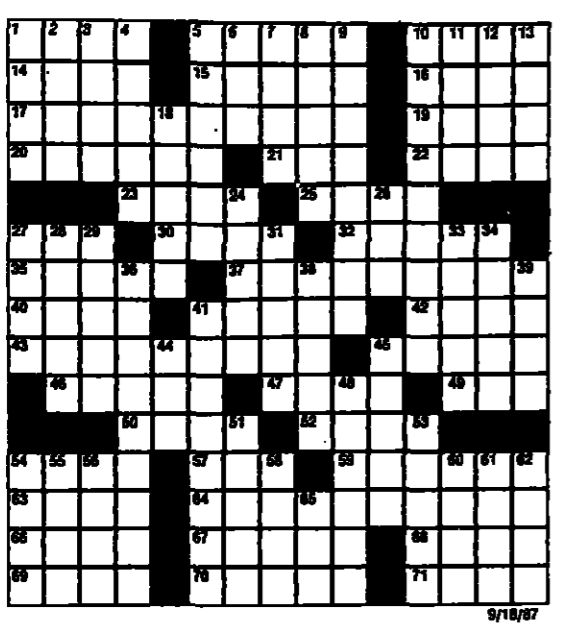
Table D: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

Table E: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

Table F: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

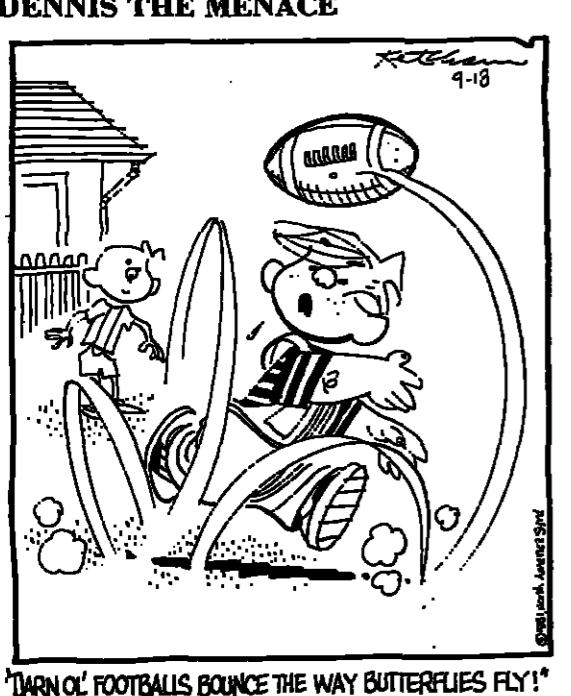
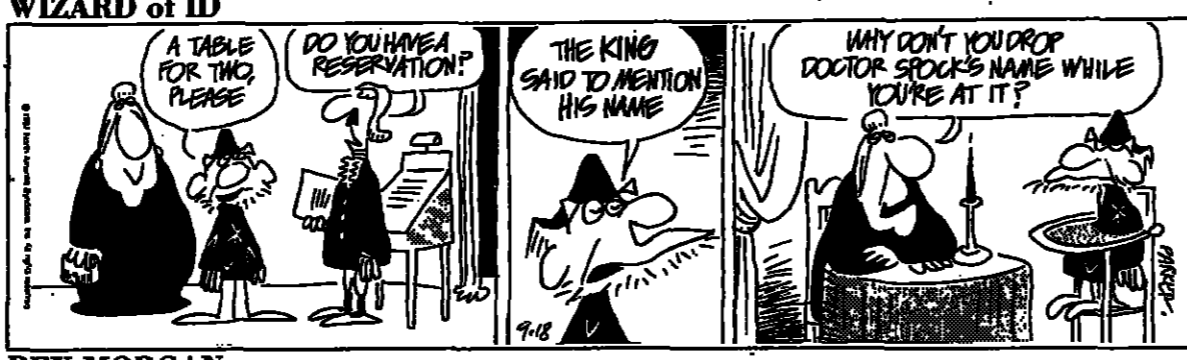
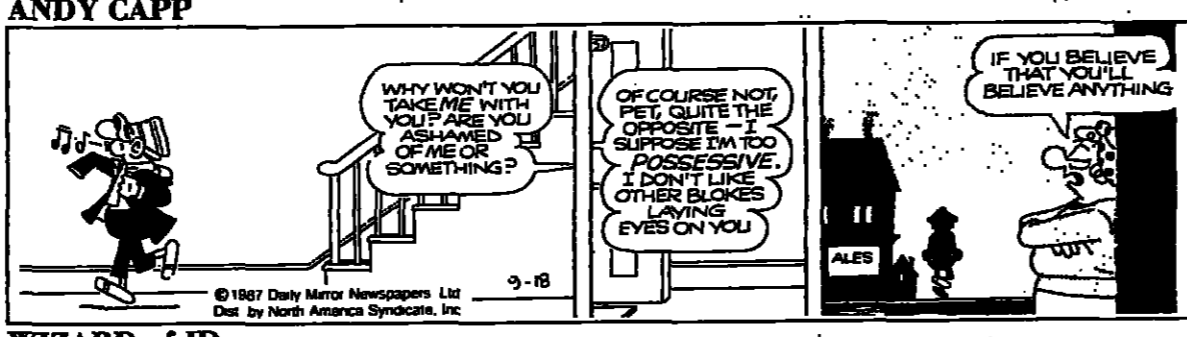
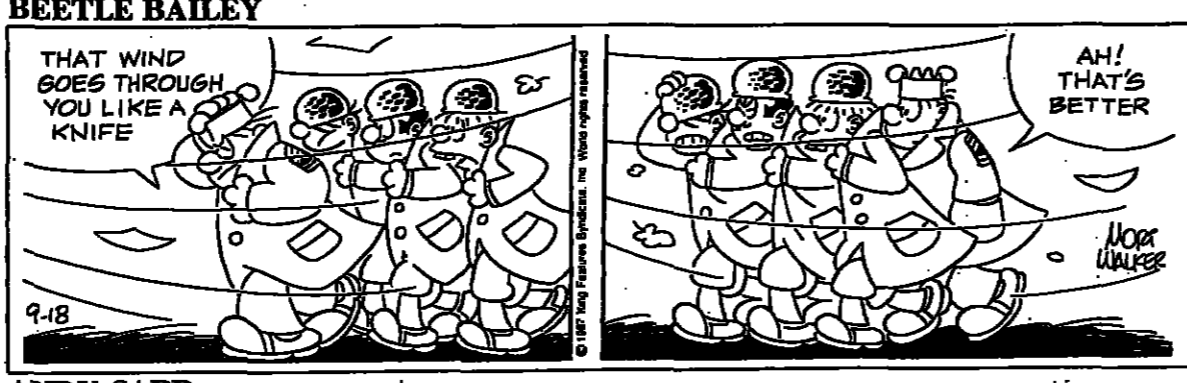
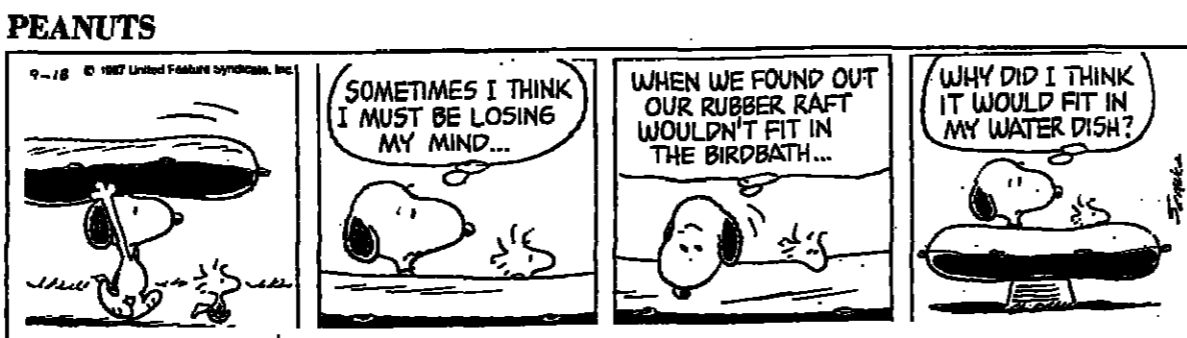
Table G: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.

Table H: OTC prices for various stocks including AACC, ABC, ABCD, etc.



ACROSS
1 'Gypsy Girl' painter
5 Instrument for Friml
10 Japanese Prime Minister: 1941-44
14 Auricular
15 Arrant
16 Its capital was Susa
17 Child's wish
18 Gate receipt
20 Begin firing
21 Grunter's
22 Uniform
23 Vehicle for Huddgartner
25 Israeli round dance
27 Thick head of hair
30 Printer's direction
32 Worn away
35 Type of clay
37 Political upheaval
40 Bog
41 Heavyweight
42 Bishop
43 Desmond
44 Close wood
46 Lament
47 Mimic Little
48 Ouphe
50 Miners' bars
52 Hood
54 Freshmen
57 Crack flim
59 Stage ham
63 Fellers' needs, e.g.
66 Blind faith
67 Public announcer
68 Egyptian dancing girl
69 Soccer great
70 Passage
71 Wagon tongue
12 Humly-dory
13 Augur
18 Heart throb
24 Scheme, as of stage set
26 Half a diam.
27 Frequent first word
28 Obloquy
29 Smutty flicks, e.g.
31 Beauty-salon term
33 Musical composition
34 City in Brazil
36 Gracious act
38 Like some hallways
39 Race track
41 Plains Indian ceremony
44 Refrain
45 Fall guy
48 Bright
51 Utter disdain
53 Middle East's - Heights
54 Trunk device
55 Wheel spindle
56 Passion
58 Discharge
60 Tall bulrush
61 Austen novel
62 Get in return
65 "Zauberberg"; Mann

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. LUXTE, KOCHER, PAUCTE, CRAHNB. Answer: IRATE CREEK GENIUS MEDLEY. A hypothesis can suffer in a hundred ways, but never in this—SILENCE.

WEATHER ASIA EUROPE MIDDLE EAST OCEANIA. Includes weather forecasts for various regions and a section for Friday's forecast.

World Stock Markets. Via Agence France Presse. Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 17. Tables for Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, and other markets.

BOOK BRIEFS

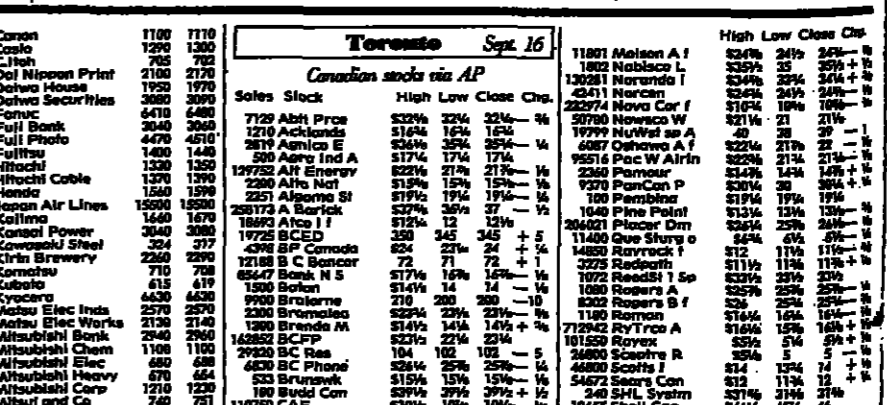
THE AGE OF GRIEF. By Jane Smiley. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022. 'I am thirty-five years old,' says the narrator in the title story of Jane Smiley's new collection, 'and it seems to me that I have arrived at the age of grief. Others arrive there sooner. Almost no one arrives much later. I don't think it is years themselves, or the disintegration of the body. Most of our bodies are better taken care of and better-looking than ever. What it is, is what we know, now that in spite of ourselves we have stopped to think about it. It is not only that we know that love ends, children are stolen, parents die feeling that their lives have been meaningless. It is not that, by this time, a lot of acquaintances and friends have died and all the others are getting ready to sooner or later. It is more that the barriers between the circumstances of oneself and of the rest of the world have broken down, after the 35—after that schooling, all that care.'

TOUCH. By Elmore Leonard. Arbor House Publishing Co., 235 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017. 'Touch' is a classic mystery. It has guns, sex, an artist, intrigue, and, what one has come to expect in an Elmore Leonard novel, crackling dialogue gleaned from the stuff of life. But it has more than mystery. It's about 'mystical things' as Leonard puts it in his introduction. Written in 1977, it sat for almost 10 years on the desks of various editors and publishers. Leonard explains, 'I had a good time writing 'Touch,' imagining mystical things happening to an ordinary person in a contemporary setting.' But he continues, 'it shouldn't be mystifying unless you look for symbols, hidden meanings.'

THE ORDINARY PERSON IS Brother Juvinal (aka Charlie Lawson), a 33-year-old ex-convict who works as a counselor in an alcoholic rehabilitation center in downtown Detroit, across the highway from the Stroh's brewery. Mystical things have been happening to Juvinal about once a month for two years. It seems he 'receives' in his body the stigmata (an appearance of the five wounds of Jesus) and can cure people by the laying on of hands—i.e. he has the Touch. Can the stigmata and faith healings be suitable topics for mysteries? Why not? In writing 'The Scarlet Letter,' Hawthorne confessed he allowed himself much license with the meager facts in his 'dressing up of the tale, and imagining the motives and modes of passion that influenced the characters who figure in it.' By the end of the novel, readers may not believe that Juvinal has the Touch, but they will certainly be convinced that Elmore Leonard has it. (Philip C. Rule, LAT)

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. EARLY in a bridge lifetime, players learn the general principles of discarding: keep your honor card guarded, discard useless small cards and try to maintain a length to match dummy. But slavish adherence to such guidelines can lead to disaster, and did on the diagrammed deal played in the recent Far East championships in Shanghai. It was reported by George Arnott of Singapore in the tournament's Daily Bulletin. The bidding was not given, but might well have followed the Gerber auction shown. South can count 12 tricks, and knows that the dummy will produce some minor honors that will offer a chance of a 13th. West led the diamond six, and queen, king and ace were played. South thought he would have an easy time by establishing dummy's hearts, and again by taking the ace and king for a spade discard. When he ruffed the third round and uncovered the break, the easy grand slam suddenly became difficult. Changing course, he ran five trumps to reach this ending:



Stock market tables for various cities including Sao Paulo, Toronto, Stockholm, Sydney, and Zurich. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and indices.

Maranch Meet Gort Korean G. Advertisement for a meeting or event.

Scoreboard. Table showing scores for various sports events, including baseball and tennis.

Baseball League Standings. Table showing league standings for various baseball leagues, including American League and National League.

كازمان الاحول

OBSERVER

The Martians Are Here!

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — As everybody now knows, the CBS television network went black for six minutes last Friday evening during a controversy between Dan Rather and the sports department about which came first, the tennis or the news. Millions were terrified. In some communities people ran to the streets screaming, "The Martians have landed!"

The Coming-of-Age of a Street Writer

By Bob Pfeiffer
NEW YORK — Inwood Hill Park, near the top of Manhattan, on a cloudy Sunday morning. Four neighborhood types, 18 to 21, loll on a bench drinking Budweiser beer out of paper bags, oblivious to the Sabbath. One guy, who sits up on the back about the rest, spots Jim Carroll with an explosion of New Yorkese. "Hey! Jim Carroll! How's it going, man?"



Jim Carroll: Poet and rocker.

because it was a book that wasn't looking back on childhood but was written at the time, so they saw the advances I was making as a writer within the book. They thought it was terrific to be able to gauge this progress.
"At the same time, though, I get kids waiting for me back by the stage door after a show, they come up to me to sign the book or something and then they whip out a bottle of Carbons (cleaning fluid) and ask me if I want to go up on the roof and sniff it. That's the other side of the audience, kids, and it's the first book they've read since they had to do a book report on 'The Count of Monte Cristo' in sixth grade. They think my life went into some kind of suspended animation after the last sentence of the book. Unfortunately, it didn't."

PEOPLE

Sarah Has a Good Cry At Jeffrey Archer Play

Overcome by the death scene in a new play by the author Jeffrey Archer, Prince Andrew's wife, Sarah, sobbed for 15 minutes at a London charity gala and later told the cast: "You lot managed to ruin my mascara." The play, "Beyond Reasonable Doubt," got 10 curtain calls and Sarah, the Duchess of York, congratulated Archer, leading actors Wendy Craig and Frank Finlay and the cast. Craig says the wife of a lawyer (Finlay) who defends himself when accused of her murder. Archer won £500,000 (\$800,000) libel damages in July over a newspaper story linking him with a prostitute. The previous October, he resigned his post as deputy chairman of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party amid press reports of the incident. His play, which he wrote after his resignation, was panned by the critics in its out-of-town trial.

Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of the Soviet leader, will receive an International Image Award from a group of U.S. fashion designers visiting Moscow, an organizer of the project said Thursday. Sharae McNally said of the award from the Dallas Apparel Mart: "We felt we would like to honor Raisa Gorbachev for her outstanding activities and contribution to promoting mutual understanding and cooperation between the cultural circles of the U.S.S.R. and other countries."
Sean Penn walked out of jail early Thursday, released early for good behavior after serving 32 days of a 60-day sentence for violating probation by punching a movie extra. Penn, 27, wore dark glasses as he hurried out of the front door of the Los Angeles County Central Jail shortly after 1 A.M., hiding behind a young man and accompanied by another man and a pugnaucious actor was in the jail's "administrative segregation section," for inmates considered to be at risk in the general population of about 8,000 prisoners. . . . Christopher Dunhill, heir to the Dunhill tobacco fortune, was jailed for two years by a London court on Thursday for supplying cocaine to a friend and handing stolen goods. Judge Anthony Baldington said Dunhill, 32, had been dealing only in small quantities, but that his sentence should serve as a deterrent.

TODAY'S INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
Appears on page 6

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